

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME VI.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1910.

NUMBER 19

COURT PROCEEDINGS

Court Held by Both Judge Litsy and Judge Noe During Week.

A trial which has created considerable interest was that of Henry Simms vs. Mrs. Lizzie McMillan to gain the custody of little Mattie Settles, daughter of Mr. J. H. Settles. Mr. Simms was appointed guardian of the child shortly before she became fourteen years of age but she refused to leave her aunt, with whom she was living, and the guardian instituted habeas corpus proceedings. Since that time the child has reached the age of fourteen, thereby being entitled to choose her own guardian. The case was called Friday but was not concluded during the day and was continued until yesterday when the hearing was resumed. The evidence and the argument consumed the whole of the day and no decision was rendered by Judge Litsy, who has the matter under advisement.

The case was hard fought on both sides and many fine points were raised during the trial. Attorneys Lewis and McChord represented the guardian, and T. S. Maves looked after Mrs. McMillan's interest.

Judge Noe held court Monday to straighten out a ruckus that occurred on High street Sunday, and in which Aunt Deb, Berta Rose and Rhoda Logan figured. Aunt Deb being the complainant and Rhoda the defendant. The evidence was to the effect that Aunt Deb and Aquila, her husband, were considerably disturbed while at supper by someone bouncing stones and bricks off their domicile. Rhoda acknowledged that she threw a rock but that she was throwing at the dog, which was chained to the house. Criminations and recriminations were indulged in by the witnesses but the court was able to see its way clear and fined Rhoda \$5.

Plant Trees.

The pupils of the Springfield graded school proved themselves patriotic and public spirited last Friday by observing Arbor Day and planting a number of trees in the schoolhouse yard. This is an annual custom with Prof. Colvin and his students and their example should be imitated by all who have the welfare of the country at heart. By becoming practical conservationists we can accomplish vastly more than by taking sides in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. Hurrah for the school boys and girls.

What Springfield Has.

A liar, a sponger, a smart Aleck, a blatherhead, some pretty girls, a girl who giggles, a weather prophet, a neighborhood feud, half a dozen liars, a woman who tattles, one Jacksonian Democrat, more loafers than it needs, men who see every dog fight, a stock law that is not enforced, a widower that is too gay for his age and a few who know how to run the affairs of the county.

Expires After Brief Illness.

The community was shocked this morning by the news of the death of Mrs. Fannie Lyle Linder, wife of Mr. L. W. Linder, jeweler and optician of this city. The death was quite unexpected. Although Mrs. Linder had been ill several weeks, her condition was not considered dangerous, until a few days ago when she developed a cold. On Sunday last she was affected by partial paralysis and grew steadily worse until the end came about 8:30 this morning.

Deceased was a native of Leitchfield, Ky., and was aged about forty-four years.

Although the time of her residence in Bardonia was comparatively short, yet by her many noble and attractive qualities of mind and heart she had endeared herself to a large circle of acquaintances and possessed many friends amongst our people. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Wayne and Howard Linder, and one little daughter, Mary Linder, also by three sisters, Margaret L. W. Johnson, of Bogau, Grand, Fla., Buck Compton and Kate Handaw, of New Amsterdam, Ind., and three brothers, William, and Robert Lyle, of North Dakota. The family have the sincere sympathy

of the entire community in their bereavement. The funeral services will be conducted in the Bardonia Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, April 18 at two o'clock.—Bardonia Standard.

Matrimonial.

The banns of matrimony for the following couples were published at St. Dominic's Catholic church Sunday: Wm. Henry White and Miss Mary Barton Graves, who will be married at the Holy Rosary church at Mantion, Ky.; Wm. Ignatius Vissing and Miss Gertrude Mary Catherine Hehemann, who will be married at St. Francis church, Louisville, and C. W. Hagan and Miss Katherine Spaulding, who will be married at Lebanon.

Mr. G. H. Hickerson and Miss Lora Hardin, both popular young people of this county, were quietly married yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hickerson drove to Lebanon and repaired to the Hobbs House, where they were met by Rev. W. H. Wolff, who performed the marriage ceremony. Afterward the happy couple took the train for Louisville.

TEXAS.

Mr. W. F. Sweeney, wife, and children of Antioch, and Mrs. M. L. Sweeney, of Green Chapel, was the guests of Mrs. John Peterson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arnold spent Sunday with the latter sister, Mrs. Sallie Kimberlin, on Long Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowe visited the latter sister, Mrs. Bertha Turner, at Mackville Sunday.

The Song and Prayer service will be held at Bethlehem church every second and fourth Sunday mornings after Sunday-school. Every one is invited to attend.

Mrs. A. Y. Hatchett has returned home after a visit to her relatives at Tatham Springs.

Mr. J. L. Lanham had the misfortune to lose his house and all of its contents by fire on Sunday. The origin of the fire is unknown but is supposed to have been caused by fire falling from the kitchen stove.

The Rubber social which was given at the home of Mrs. J. M. Begley on Saturday afternoon was much enjoyed by all present. Enough rubber was brought in from which they expect to realize a nice sum for missionary purposes.

Mrs. Sharp and children of Williamsburg were the guests of her father, Mr. T. E. Wilson, of this place, last week.

Mr. Edgar Wilson spent part of last week with his father at this place.

Prof. J. L. Harmon, of Bowling Green, was here recently to visit his mother, Mrs. Margaret Kimberlin.

Mr. S. T. Spaulding and daughter, Cordelia, of Lebanon, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Peterson.

Mr. C. F. Cooanough is very ill at this writing.

We are glad to report Mrs. Will Murphy is much improved after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Cal Shewmaker, of Mackville, visited his daughter, Mrs. H. Cooanough, last week.

Mr. Morgan Arnold and family, of Perryville, visited at the home of his brother, Mr. Arlyn Arnold.

Mrs. T. R. Peterson and children were the guests of her parents at Simons town recently.

Eczema—A Germ Disease Can Now Be Cured.

The medical profession is all agreed that ECZEMA is germ disease, but the thing that has baffled them is to find some remedy that will get to the germs and destroy them. Zemo, the clean, external treatment, has solved this difficulty by drawing the germs to the surface of the skin and destroying the germ life that causes the disease. The whole method of treatment and cure by ZEMO is explained in an interesting book on the subject issued by the makers of ZEMO. It tells how to cure yourself at home of Eczema, Blackheads, Pimples, Dandruff and all diseases of the skin and scalp. Call at the Leo Haydon Drug Store for booklet and learn more about this clean, simple remedy that is now recognized the standard treatment for all diseases of the skin and scalp.

Diarrhoea should be cured without loss of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy not only cures promptly but is pleasant to take. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by all Druggists.

VISITING SCENES

Of His Youth and Young Manhood.—Mr. Joel E. Weldon Native of this County Pays Visit to The Sun Office.

The Sun office has received quite an interesting visitor this week in the person of Mr. Joel E. Weldon, a native of this county, who is visiting the office on his native soil for the first time since he left it sixty-five years ago. Mr. Weldon was born on Cartwright's Creek, near St. Rose, seventy-seven years ago. When a youth he moved to Warren county, Ky. At the outbreak of the war Mr. Weldon enlisted in the Southern army and was in many of the important battles of the Civil War, including the battle of Perryville. At the close of the war he went West and engaged in the mining business, where he resided for about thirty-five years.

Mr. Weldon is looking up his old war comrades and this week will go to Perryville to go over the famous battle field at that place, a field which he helped to make known the world over.

Mr. Weldon is a splendidly preserved man with but few gray hairs and a person who talks entertainingly of the experiences he has had in Utah and other Western mining sections.

Before going to Perryville Mr. Weldon will visit St. Rose and the surrounding country and see if he can recall any objects known to him in his youth. Mr. Weldon informs us that Rev. J. I. Sneed, a Confederate veteran and friend, and who was also in the battle of Perryville, will preach at Perryville Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

VALLEY HILL.

Farmers in this section are about through with their spring plowing. Some have planted corn, and are preparing their tobacco land.

H. H. Tatum recently purchased a bunch of shoats from J. H. Gray, of near Point, at 10¢ per lb.

Mrs. W. F. Moran has recovered from a recent attack of severe neuralgia and hopes to be well again soon.

H. T. Virgin and Edward Gosly attended the horse sale of Hudson Bros., at 1048 E. Market street, Louisville, last week.

Those Read sold 15 barrels of corn to John Jones, of this place, at \$3.25. Mrs. S. E. Piles is on the sick list this week. She is regaining strength, however, and expects to be out again soon.

Mr. Bob Smith, of Maud, was in our section Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Reed, of Booker, were guests of relatives here Friday.

Our blacksmith shop has re-opened, after a brief indisposition of our smith, who made a flying trip to Harrodsburg and Somerset.

Messrs. Reed & Simpson sold some corn of tobacco last week on the loose leaf market at an average of \$12.40 per cwt.

Goatly & Virgin lost a valuable horse last week from the effects of over-eating.

Cut worms have been doing considerable damage to tobacco beds in this section during the past few days.

J. D. Seshan recently purchased a quantity of corn from T. Reed, of Booker, at \$3.25 per barrel.

T. C. Tatum, our local merchant, was in Louisville on business, Friday.

Jas. Moten, Jr., purchased a sow and pigs from Frank Baker, of Litsy, this week for \$50.00.

An average acreage of oats was sown here, which bids fair for an excellent crop, should the season be favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Baker, of Pleasant Grove, visited relatives at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Baker and daughter, Mrs. Hugh Leachman, of Pleasant Grove, were guests of Mrs. J. L. Moran, Friday.

Jas. L. Moran purchased a brood sow from Goatsly this week, paying the record price of \$37.50 for her.

C. F. O'Neal has gone to Cincinnati, where he expects to make his future home.

A longed for and much needed rain came as a relief to the drought-stricken grains and grasses on Monday and Tuesday. The farmers are rejoicing over its timely arrival and feel that it was indeed a God-send.

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and lung trouble if you use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pleasant to take, soothing and healing in effect. Sold by all Druggists.

Good Game.

The second base ball team from this place went to St. Mary's Sunday to play the St. Mary's Juniors, and from all that can be gathered the game which was played must have been one of the best seen in this section for some time. The final score was 4 to 3 in favor of the home boys. St. Mary's scored one in the sixth, Springfield two in the eighth and St. Mary's one in the ninth, making the score a tie at the end of the ninth. Neither side was able to score until the thirteenth inning, when Springfield got two runners across the pan, and St. Mary's one. Wallace Rogers pitched for Springfield and Ben E. Simms caught.

SMITH.

Mrs. Jim Ed Smith died at the home of her husband, Jim Ed Smith, in the Smith neighborhood, on Monday, of consumption, from which she, for some time, had been a sufferer. Mass was said for the deceased yesterday morning at St. Rose church, of which Mrs. Smith was a faithful member. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Smith was a Miss Mattingly, a sister of Mr. Bart Mattingly. She is survived by her husband and six children.

Suffers Broken Arm.

Thomas Blandford, son of Mr. E. C. Blandford, on the St. Rose pike, suffered a broken arm in an accident on his father's farm Thursday morning. The boy was assisting in hauling fodder when the wagon turned over, catching him underneath it. His left arm was broken. A physician was promptly summoned and the boy's arm bandaged. He is doing nicely.

MAYFIELD.

In the death of Mr. Ed Mayfield not alone the Fredericktown section and the county as well lost one of its best and most useful citizens. Mr. Mayfield's death was caused by pneumonia and occurred at his home near Fredericktown Saturday afternoon, April 9th. The funeral services were held at Fredericktown Monday, and the body buried at St. Dominic's cemetery. Mr. Mayfield was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife and several children.

HOME CURE FOR ECZEMA.

Does it not seem strange that so many people suffer year in and year out with Eczema?

A 25-cent bottle of a simple wash stops the itch and will surely convince any patient.

This wash is composed of mild and soothing oil of wintergreen mixed with thymol and glycerine, etc., and known as D. D. D. Prescription. We do not know how long the D. D. D. laboratories will continue the 25¢ offer, as the remedy is regularly sold only in \$1.00 bottles and has never before been put on the market on any special offers.

If you want relief to-night try a bottle at 25¢ on our personal recommendation. Leo Haydon Drug Co.

We have some SUNSHINE for you

The Heath & McIligan

SUNSHINE FINISHES

WILL BRIGHTEN WORN FURNITURE, FLOORS AND FIXTURES



ADD A RICH DURABLE FINISH TO WOOD AND METAL. EASY TO APPLY.

ASK FOR HANDSOME FOLDER SHOWING THE ACTUAL COLORS AND GIVING SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE

LEO HAYDON, - Springfield, Ky.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF GLOVES ON HAND

To suit every occasion, every taste. There are Cape, Suede, Dogskin, Buckskin, Cashmere and Woolen. The right shapes, the right stitching, the right colors. And when we say they are equal to our other men's furnishings in quality and value, we have said all that is possible. As you must have gloves of some sort, why not come here and get them right.

Grundy & McIntire



IT'S A BEAUTY.

A well as a good time keeper—the ELGIN watch we sell at \$12.50. An accurate movement in a beautifully engraved hunting case, warranted for twenty years, it's a bargain you can watch for and not find anywhere else. We have the latest novelties in Jewelry. If there is anything the matter with your watch bring it to us as our skill and long experience has made us headquarters of repairing and overhauling of watches and clocks.

Ed. M. Russell,

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN



A PROCLAMATION

By The President of the United States of America.

WHEREAS, By the Act of Congress, approved July 2, 1909, the Thirteenth Decennial Census of the United States is to be taken, beginning on the 15th day of April, 1910; and WHEREAS, A correct enumeration of the population is required every ten years by the constitution of the United States for the purpose of determining the representation of the several States in the House of Representatives; and WHEREAS, It is of the utmost importance to the interests of all the people of the United States that this census should be a complete and accurate report of the population and resources of the country;

Now, therefore, I, William Howard Taft, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known that, under the Act aforesaid, it is the duty of every person to answer all questions on the census schedules applying to him and the family to which he belongs, and to the farm occupied by him or his family, and that any adult refusing to do so is subject to penalty.

The sole purpose of the census is to secure general statistical information regarding the population and resources of the country, and replies are required from individuals only in order to permit the compilation of such general statistics.

The census has nothing to do with taxation, with army or jury service, with the compilation of school attendance, with the regulation of immigration, or with the enforcement of any national, state or local law or ordinance, nor can any person be harmed in any way by furnishing the information required. There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding any individual person or his affairs. For the due protection of the rights and interests of persons furnishing information every employee of the census bureau is prohibited, under heavy penalty, from disclosing any information which may thus come to his knowledge.

I, therefore, earnestly urge upon all persons to answer promptly, completely, and accurately all inquiries addressed to them by enumerators or other employees of the Census Bureau, and thereby contribute their share toward making this great and necessary public undertaking a success.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this fifteenth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ten, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-fourth.

By the President: WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Seal. P. C. KNOX, Secretary of State.

Good Work.

Springfield, Ky., 4-8 '10. There was received yesterday at the Louisville office of the Bankers' Life Association of Des Moines, Ia., a draft for \$4,000.00 to pay death loss on policy of Robt. L. Parrott. On August 13, 1909, Mr. John G. Austin, of Lebanon, Ky., special agent for this Company, wrote this insurance. Papers of proof of death reached the Home office April 4, 1910, and draft reached Louisville April 6. It is a matter of favorable comment as to the quickness with which this transaction was done. The "Bankers' Life" are always the first to settle, Quick work. Good work.

Reaching the Top

In any calling of life, demand a vigorous body and a keen brain. Without health there is no success. But Electric Bitters is the greatest Health Builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, tones and invigorates the whole system and enables you to stand the wear and tear of your daily work. "After months of suffering from Kidney Trouble," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cheshire, Me., "Three bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." 50c. at Haydon & Robertson.

The Springfield Sun

H. L. SMITH, Editor and Publisher.
SPRINGFIELD, - KENTUCKY

Kissing dangerous? Get a branch of promise suit and find out.

Blizzards that linger on the way become harmless as a summer's rain.

Baseball will soon make politics look like 30 cents. The top is rising.

Weather that makes the plumber kick and the iceman growl is the kind most folks like.

A pessimist is a man who believes that spring as an institution has been done away with.

A baby was born in New York recently with a full set of teeth, but it had no meal ticket.

Uncle Sam owns 1,500 hens at Panama and he expects every one of them to do its part nobly.

Comets and the end of the world are no longer being worked out separately. They have dissolved partnership.

The Harvard professor who says a man can live on 30 cents a day is academically for academic purposes.

Did it ever occur to you how much easier the word "aeroplane" would be to pronounce if we could call it "aero-plane"?

Another plot has been discovered in Portugal. That kingdom is closely running Russia's old established record for plots.

The hen is a bird, says the treasury department. Any one buying "strictly fresh" eggs this day will agree that she is a luxury.

In 1842 the Chicago papers were voicing mild protests against the large spring bonnets. Millinery, like history, is a repeater.

If the comet has so much gas in its tail will not the gas companies of this mundane sphere warn it by injunction from trespassing on their domain?

A Paris editor gets four years for praising the murder of a policeman, and the murderer of a Cuban editor serves one day. What is the moral?

One trouble is that a statesman in endeavoring to get to the level of the plain people is in danger of underestimating the plain people's intelligence and refinement.

One trouble of the city farmer will be how to pitch his crops for the coming year when he looks over the price of everything he has been buying as a consumer.

The ice cream plomine has started in to work, poisoning 60 patrons of a church fair in a New Jersey town. But it takes more than this to frighten the brave who treat the fair.

Calculations of the enormous theatrical losses in a slump in the New York stock exchange afford very little consolation to the lamb who was in for a few thousands of real money.

Mastodon steaks, preserved in ice for 250,000 years, are said by cold storage advocates to be perfectly delicious. But that has nothing to do with the scarcity of strictly fresh eggs.

An ungalant French judge has decided that splinters of 35 have no legal redress if they are fitted, because by that time they are old enough to know whether a man is in earnest or not and it is their own fault if they are swindled out of their native affections. This decision will be a blow to the splinters whose hopes are blighted, but whose thrift remains.

The fair coeds of a western university have issued a proclamation against the wearing of mustaches by either students or professors, threatening a boycott of all who disobey this order. Any professor who wears his face as it suits him, in defiance of their wishes, will find the co-eds absent from his lectures. Which gives room for thought on the effect of the plume and the higher education on character building.

Commend us to that Toledo man who had ten tons of turnips to sell, but was not satisfied with the price offered him by the wholesalers, and deliberately gave the turnips to the populace, who carried those turnips away in baskets, says Chicago Tribune. He could afford to do it, and he did it, and through his indignant generosity, as to speak, more people in Toledo probably feasted on boiled turnips during the next 34 hours than ever before in the history of the state, while all the circumambient atmosphere was redolent of their more or less grateful perfume. But suppose it had been a carload of onions?

Even though the average wages of workmen in Germany have increased 20 per cent. during the past 30 years they still look small in comparison with the wages of workmen here in the United States.

Now an Illinois farmer comes forward with what is practically a cobless variety of corn. In this case the grains grow directly from the husk and the resulting waste is said to be much less than in the cob kind. Will the evolution proceed until the husk also are eliminated?

State News Items

JETT IS CHRISTIANIZED

And Would Regain His Freedom to Be a Missionary in Mountains.

Frankfort, Ky.—Alleging that he has become thoroughly Christianized and desiring an opportunity to return to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky as a missionary, Curtis Jett, the murderer of James B. Marcum and James Cockrell, serving two life sentences in the penitentiary for these crimes, made petition to the prison commission for a parole. The petition was presented by C. R. Hudson, pastor of the Christian church, Thomas White's mother also made a petition for the parole of this noted prisoner. White and Jett were both sent to the penitentiary for life for the murder of Marcum, and Jett was afterward given another life sentence for the murder of Cockrell. Jett has exerted a wonderful influence within the prison and is now studiously endeavoring to convert his cousin, Bech Hargis, who was sent to the penitentiary for murdering his father, James Hargis.

ORDERS BRIBERY PROBE.

Frankfort Judge Wants Grand Jury to Investigate Legislature Charges.

Frankfort, Ky.—Judge R. L. Stout began the April term of the circuit court here and created a sensation by giving explicit instructions to the grand jury to make a full and complete investigation of the charges of bribery made against members of the legislature recently in session. He told the jury that there was only one man more contemptible than a legislator who sold out his neighbors and friends by taking a bribe to vote against their interest and wishes, and that is the man who gives the bribe. He said to the jury: "I don't want you to think this is a mere formal charge. I want you to make an earnest and fearless investigation of this alleged bribery, about which the state press has been teeming for weeks."

NIGHT RIDER RECOGNIZED.

Family of Slat Lad Positive of Leader's Identity.

Brownsville, Ky.—James Anderson, of the Bee Springs district, has been positively charged by all the members of Mrs. Del Carroll's family as being the leader of the band of night riders who unmercifully whipped Mrs. Carroll and her two daughters, aged 15 and 15 years, her son, 21 years, and killed another son, Charles Carroll, 12 years old. They all claim to have recognized Anderson. Sheriff Vincent and a posse of ten picked men arrested Anderson after being informed at his home, secreting themselves in a barn, at daylight as he approached with his gun in his hand. Seeing he was trapped, Anderson fled, but was denied his guilt. The names of ten or twelve other men have been furnished the sheriff as members of the band of robbers and scoundrels who terrorized the country.

SALE OF POOLED BURLEY.

District Boards to Fix Fixed Sale Price of \$18.

Lexington, Ky.—No sale of the 1909 crop of tobacco pooled with the Burley Tobacco society has been made as yet, but negotiations are said to be pending out of which there may shortly come a deal. According to a member of the executive committee, some information on this subject may be given to the public as to the result of the meeting of the district board of the Burley Tobacco society, which has been called to meet here. It was made known that the officials of the society have fixed the sale price of the pooled tobacco at \$18 per 100 pounds, subject, of course, to the ratification of the district boards.

CLASHED WITH BOARD.

Chief of Institute for Feeble Minded Tenders Resignation.

Frankfort, Ky.—Dr. D. J. Healy, superintendent of the Institute for Feeble Minded in this city, tendered his resignation to the board of control of charitable institutions of the state. Dr. Healy is regarded in the highest esteem professionally by the members of the board, but he did not like the manner in which he was treated by the board. It is said Dr. Healy will be succeeded by Dr. C. A. Nevitt, who had charge of the institution temporarily prior to Dr. Healy's appointment.

Dayton, Ky.—The condition of Cliff Craft, who accidentally shot himself while out duck hunting in the Ohio river, opposite Brent, Ky., is reported as extremely critical.

Frankfort, Ky.—Auditor Frank P. James soon will turn loose on the state a vast army of revenue agents who will scour the counties for bootleggers and blind tigers. He will demand taxes of them for selling the liquor, and the state may or may not name will be presented to the grand jury, and if indicted Auditor James will add in prosecuting every offender.

St. Sterling, Ky.—The city council has offered a reward of \$200, to which E. T. Burton, of the city, has accepted and conviction of the parties who burned the building belonging to Reis.

SET DATE FOR PRIMARY.

Perfect Harmony at Seventh District Committee Meeting.

Frankfort, Ky.—The Democratic committee of the Seventh Congressional district decided to hold a primary election Saturday, June 26, for the purpose of selecting the nominee for congress to be voted for at the November election. There were no exceptional speeches and perfect harmony prevailed. Former Congressman W. P. Kimball, of Lexington, noted that there was no provision in the law for the selection of officers for the primary, and W. O. Davis, committeeman from Woodford county, offered a resolution which defined the manner in which the election officers shall be chosen. Mr. Kimball offered a resolution that challengers or bystanders are permitted to challenge the vote of any person in the primary who is believed to have sold his certificate or allowed it to be held by another person. It was adopted. Candidates must enter by written notice not later than June 10 and pay the required assessment. If only one candidate qualifies by June 14 he shall be declared the nominee.

WILL DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP.

Friends of Bradley and Curren Guessing As to Cause.

Louisville, Ky.—Announcement of the dissolution of the law partnership of Senator William O. Bradley and State Senator Nat. C. Curren was made, causing much surprise to friends of both. The manner in which the announcement was made and the silence of both in regard to it leads to the belief that relations between the two had grown greatly strained before it was decided to publicly announce the breach. Senator Bradley left for Washington without making a statement. Office assistants stated that the dissolution was made by mutual consent. By some it is believed that the dissolution was brought about by Senator Curren's proposal of the county unit bill, while others hold that Senator Bradley's lack of support of Senator Curren in his candidacy for the Louisville postmastership is the cause of the breach.

SUMMONS SENATOR WATKINS.

Will Testify Before Jury on Charges of Graft in Assembly.

Frankfort, Ky.—Senator left Franklin county, has been summoned to appear before the Franklin county grand jury. During the recent session of the legislature Senator Watkins made the charge that for some time had sold out for \$20,000, and the grand jury will investigate these charges of bribery. After Senator Watkins made the charge that for some time had sold out for \$20,000, and the grand jury will investigate these charges of bribery. After Senator Watkins made the charge that for some time had sold out for \$20,000, and the grand jury will investigate these charges of bribery.

Independence, Ky.—At the meeting of the county commissioners of the report of Dr. Metcalf was received and Commissioner Jameson appointed to make a settlement with him. The matter was then referred to the committee on printing and stationery, to be put in book form. As Judge Cleary made an error in the county court calling the next term of the commissioners to meet on the first Tuesday in May instead of in April, nothing was done in considering the tax levy, it being deemed advisable to wait until word is received from Frankfort.

Louisville, Ky.—Elaborate plans are being laid for the entertainment of delegates to the convention of the National Wholesale Grocers' association, to be held here May 24, 25 and 26. They will be driven a humped, a private vaudeville show, a tour of the city in automobiles and a trip to Mammoth cave. The convention will bring 500 delegates to the city.

Louisville, Ky.—Judge Alex. Humphrey, representing the Louisville Railway Co. will ask in the federal court the discharge of the receiver for the Louisville & Eastern railway, the last outstanding claim against the company having been satisfied. As soon as the receiver has been discharged the \$200,000 blanket mortgage will be put on record.

Aurora, Ind.—A quarrel over a small piece of land led to the killing of Arthur Murphy, aged 21, by Thomas Owens, aged 18, both of Delphi, Ky. Owens, who claims self-defense, is held for murder. The second man, brother, Jim Murphy, is held as witness. The case came here to look for work, and ended together.

Bellefonte, Ky.—Fred Bradbury, aged 9, of Dayton, was driving a spirited horse, when it became unmanageable. It dashed away at full speed, narrowly missing a number of electric poles. Chief Seiber, at the risk of his life, jumped into the wagon and succeeded in bringing the animal to a stop.

Frankfort, Ky.—Capt. Jackson Morris, assistant secretary of state, is tipped to succeed McKenzie Todd as private secretary to Gov. Willson. Should he get the post, Mr. Sherman Hall, of Breckinridge county, now of the corporation department, may get Morris' job.

Louisville, Ky.—One thousand stemmers and clear makers were thrown out of work when the American Tobacco Co., in retaliation to the strike, ordered the cigar plant here shut down.

Spring Millinery



By JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

WHEN the thermometer marks rose weather in early February, or earlier, the great importing millinery houses are humming with business. They are filled with an army of women choosing from bewildering varieties of the flowers and feathers and other things upon the shelves and those of the field have been faithfully swathed in tulle and lace and lustrous ribbons and all the other decorative materials with which they intend to clothe the heads of their patrons.

These enterprising women have found a world of blossoms this season, wherein all the flowers of the garden are swathed in tulle and lace and lustrous ribbons and all the other decorative materials with which they intend to clothe the heads of their patrons.

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fusion of flower trimming is shown, very in style and in size from the small close-fitting oriental turban to the largest of picture hats. The summer girl will delight in the wide brims and flowing lines with masses of blossoms, and she will bring down blessings and other things upon the heads of her friends when she sees a pretty head when she takes up more space than really belongs to her. But whoever saw too many flowers? The summer girl is sure to be forgiven, no matter to what extremes she goes, and she knows it.

These large shapes are not pretty when made in any other than the highest velvet straw or in hair braid. Hemp has come to be most popular, and hair-braid hats are always good style and "classy."

The smaller hats are nearly all made of brids. These are so light to weight that they are sewed into plaques or squares and worn easily as if they were cloth.

For the turban shapes the trimming is placed in smart-standing effects and there are numbers of great and flower trays made up for the purpose of trimming them.

SIMPLE STYLE FOR HATPIN

Utility More Than Ornament is the Idea in This Millinery Accessory.

Nowadays the hatpin is an important millinery accessory, and cleverly combines beauty with utility in an almost unending way.

So important is this little ornament that the only trimming on a large shape will be jeweled disks, a very satisfying to the woman who aims at elegant simplicity.

Besides the huge round forms there are long cylindrical pins studded with jewels; there are conventional forms that hint of the orient in their color; there are pins that offer suggestions of home manufacture, for brocade, tapestry and linen are the materials used. One little shop in Paris has shown pins with tops of straw or raffa, woven to match the hats with which these novelties are to be worn.

In another millinery, lace flowers are used to cover the Dresden silk cushion. These are extremely pretty with the tulle turbans and large lace-trimmed straw.

The Frenchwoman insists upon her hat sets that are kept with their respective changes and on occasion "wheels" the disks to use to fasten the wrong hat on her head. It is just one more evidence of her attention to the details which combine to create a harmonious whole.

A Chic Fashion.

Black and dark silk and satin spencers are being worn just now with white day-time gowns. The gowns are of all sorts, linens, pongees and wools.

The abbreviated little coats or waists are natty affairs.

They are straight across the back, and of shape just above the waist line that fancy prescribes.

Many of the new ones are pointed at the front, and finished with quaint pinked ruffs, plaited or shirred.

Fastening at Shoulder.

There has come about a wide return to blouses that fasten across the shoulder or both. In the latter case there is no fastening under the arm. The opening is straight across the top, and the garment goes over the head like a sweater. It is then fastened down each shoulder seam with small loops of braid and crochet buttons.

VELVET IDEA IN MILLINERY

Variety of Shades as Best Adapted to the Various Designs and Colorings.

Broad blue ribbon velvet of a dull but glorious shade is snappy on light straw.

Velvet facings in heavy black cover the brims, leaving only the under facing of the brim.

Cabochons of plaited ribbon velvet are really the chic demanded on the rough-and-ready walking hat.

No evidence as yet that last season's beanie-like velvet hat will predominate during the warmer weather.

Narrow facings of velvet on brims and beneath them cover only a part of the straw.

When his velvet bows are used, they are wired and alternated with maline bows to give delicacy.

Light blue loops of two-inch ribbon velvet are mixed with forget-me-nots on a flower-crowned model.

Crystal Bugles in Style.

It is said on very good authority that many of the new evening gowns are to be trimmed with crystal bugles to the exclusion of the multi-colored effects in vogue during the past season.

This change is quite the natural order of things, for crystal bugles, being really very summery, and they will reflect the changeable qualities of the newest silks, giving them a glossier look, as though they were made of some dreamy material. This result is especially suited to the debutante, who usually makes her first self-formal appearance during the summer.

French Gloves.

The Parisian tinted glove is with us, whether we will or not. We may pick it up or lay it down, but it has been there for some time in tones to match the most elaborate gowns.

It is doubtful of acceptance at the hands of fair Americans, although Parisian women pull it on with gusto.

New Spring Color.

Chanticleer is one of the new spring colors. Probably an attempt to copy the brilliant purple pink of the cock's comb gave this color its right to the name of Rostand's shade that promises to take New York by storm.

Farmers should eat more oatmeal. Although the farmer of today is able to buy almost anything he wants to wear or eat he isn't paying enough attention to food values when it comes to his own table.

He feeds his stock carefully, avoids over-feeding and selects the stock food that he believes will give the best returns in strength and general efficiency. If he has been following the extensive researches and experiments on the question of the best human food for muscle and brain he will heed the advice from all sides to "eat more Quaker Oats."

Quaker Oats is mentioned because it is recognized in this country and Europe as the best of all oatmeals. Feeding farm hands on Quaker Oats means getting more work out of them than if you feed them on anything else.

National Tuberculosis Sunday.

Public indications point to a general observance of National Tuberculosis Sunday in more than 200,000 churches of the country on April 24. Reports from health and local anti-tuberculosis associations, health officers, pastors, mayors, governors, and numerous interdenominational bodies show much sentiment in favor of the movement. The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has prepared an outline for a tuberculosis sermon to be read on April 24, which will be sent free of charge to any clergyman applying at 105 East Twenty-second street, New York. Thousands of these outlines are being sent out weekly to all parts of the country.

Prominent churchmen, including bishops and heads of all the leading denominations, have expressed their approval of the movement.

Money and expense are not essential to artistic homes and attractive rooms. One dollar fifty cents of velvet material will completely transform a crude, insular room into a graceful, dainty apartment.

Really it is good taste and skill that make the home beautiful. That dainty touch is worth twice as much as money. The secret is to use the material—any material one can brush it on—and it will become a thing of beauty when a fresh coat is required.

It is so simple to apply, but the results are simply beautiful. A whole house can be done at just a little more than the cost of a single room when ordinary materials are used. So much better materials for use in the decoration of our homes, that wall paper, curtains, and other things, can be done at so much of date as the old time white wash. More money is no longer an excuse for poor housefurnishing in artistic home making.

The new materials and labor-saving machines are most welcome to all—and every thoughtful woman, every woman there for her home, is quick to utilize them.

Good Work in Denmark.

Under legislation enacted in 1906 the Danish government pays "three-pence" for every child of the poor persons who desire to be treated in tuberculosis sanatoria. When the hospital construction are completed Denmark will have tuberculosis hospitals or sanatoria for every 1,200 inhabitants, a fact which will be a great relief to the government can be considerably extended. In the United States there is one bed for every 4,500 inhabitants.

How to Make Good Coffee.

First, last and all the time, have a clean coffee pot. Don't wash with common yellow laundry soap or powder because that makes it smell bad and gives the coffee a sickening taste. Easy! Take the stiffest coffee pot and clean it with soda, making it clean, sweet and wholesomely healthy. That's the beauty of Easy Task soap—it is just the sort for cooking vessels as for cloth or painted ware or glass or china. Not an expensive soap—five cents a cake.

Alas.

A little five-year-old who had been watching her mother dress for an evening party, had surprised her mother with the following question: "Mother, didn't you say we were almost ten years old when you were young?"

"Well," answered the little girl, "you don't look it tonight, but you will tomorrow morning."—Judge.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the tubes which connect the middle ear with the throat. Unless the inflammation is removed, the hearing cannot be restored, and unless the inflammation is removed, the hearing cannot be restored, and unless the inflammation is removed, the hearing cannot be restored.

The Woman—The tax office is one which I simply love to go to.

The Man—Very few people do. Why do you like it?

The Woman—Because it is absolutely the only place where no discrimination is made against me because I am a woman. They like me more than they just as much as if I were a man.

Resinol is a Perfect Remedy for Pruritus and All Skin Troubles.

Have used Resinol with the utmost satisfaction. A case of Pruritus Vulgaris seemed to be defied and promptly cured. It also acted in a like manner in a severe case of eczema that had stood for years. The patient is now cured. It is indispensable to the day and generation.

F. C. Ince, Philadelphia, Pa.

Think all you speak, but speak not all you think.—DeLaurel.

WHAT DID HE MEANT?



Landlady—I had to pay 25 cents a pound for this steak.
Star Boarder—That's tough.

BABY'S SKIN TORTURE

"When our baby was seven weeks old he broke out with what we thought was heat, but which gradually grew worse. We called in a doctor. He said it was eczema and from that time we doctored six months with three of the best doctors in Atchison but he only got worse. His face, hands and hands were a solid red. There was no end to the suffering for him. We had to tie his little hands to keep him from scratching. He never knew what it was to sleep well from the time he took the disease until he was cured. He kept us awake all hours of the night and his health wasn't what you would call good. We tried everything but the right thing. "Finally I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies and I am pleased to say we did not use all of them until he was cured. We have waited a year and a half to see if it would return but it never has. Today his skin is clear and fair as it possibly could be. I hope Cuticura may save some one else's little ones suffering and their pocketbooks. John Lemson, 1403 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan., Oct. 18, 1909."

In Demand.
"An infant in a Pullman car set up a loud wail and would not be comforted," narrates a high railroad official, "and I came forward and told the young mother that I had helped to raise five, and that I thought I could secure a quietus. I put the little tum across my knee, and with a gentle joggling achieved beautiful results."

Instead of giving me the credit I deserved some drummers in the car showed stern disapproval of my 'butting in' as it were."

"At 2 a. m. the baby woke up and stayed awake, and kept every one else in the car awake. Finally a gruff voice asked:

"Where's that fool that put it to sleep this afternoon, I wonder?"

An Efficient Mistress.
Mrs. A., who had a blithesome colored maid, was hurrying through her morning's work in order to get ready with a friend in the afternoon. As she flew about from room to room she heard the colored woman chuckling to herself as if very much enjoying something. Impatiently she said:

"What in the world is it that amuses you so, Isabel?"

"Well, Miss Bessie, when I hear you gallop 'aroun' upstairs I jeez 'tought 'er you'd ben de Lawd it wouldn't 'a' took you no six days to make de hebbens an' de yer 'er."

S. A. Rice, in Woman's Home Companion.

Silence.
"Very few men know how to keep silent. The Italian has a proverb. 'Hear see and say nothing.' I wish to live in peace." The man who is bent on telling all he knows, generally ends in telling a good deal more than he knows. The tongue is harder to bridle than the wildest horse that ever roamed the prairie. The German says truly that the tongue is by nature, while silence comes of the understanding."

ROSBY COLOR
Produced by Postum.

"When a person rises from each meal with a ringing in the ears and a general sense of nervousness, it is a common habit to charge it to a deranged stomach."

I found it was caused from drinking coffee, which I never suspected for a long time, but found by leaving off coffee that the disagreeable feelings went away."

"I was brought to think of the subject by getting some Postum and this brought me out of my reverie. "It is a most appetizing and invigorating beverage and has been of such great benefit to me that I naturally speak of it with time to time as opportunity offers."

"A lady friend complained to me that she had tried Postum, but it did not taste good. In reply to my question she said she guessed she had it about ten minutes. I advised her to follow directions and know that she boiled it fifteen or twenty minutes, and she would have something worth talking about. A short time ago I heard one of her children say he was drinking Postum now-days, so I judge she succeeded in making it good, which is by no means a difficult task."

"The son of one of my friends was formerly a pale lad, but since he has been drinking Postum, has a fine color. There is plenty of evidence that Postum actually does 'make red blood,' as the famous trade-mark says." Read "The Road to Wellville," found in plugs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above? A new one appears from time to time. They are accurate, true and full of human interest.

CONGRESS MUST STOP WORK RAPIDLY

Little Progress Has Been Made
With Any Measure But
Budget Bills.

ATTITUDE OF THE DEMOCRATS

They Probably Will Support Legislation Sanctioned by the People—Republicans Suspicious Because Opponents Urge Nomination of Roosevelt.

Washington.—If congress wishes to go before the country with a record of accomplishment, the session it will be necessary for it to do a good deal of work within the next six or eight weeks. The house and senate have been in session since the first Monday in December and if the appropriation bills be eliminated, the only bills on the floor to pass are comparatively few. It has been shown by the history of nearly all accomplishments when the senators and the representatives make up their minds to go to work, and do it, they manage to get through with a good deal of legislation in short order. The postal savings bank bill has passed the senate, but the house has not yet given it consideration except in committee. The interstate commerce bill was introduced into the senate and into the house at virtually the same moment, and the two bills were identical. The house has made many changes in the measure. The senate also has made changes, but those which are not in many respects like those which were made in the house.

No Conservation Bills Passed.

No conservation measures have yet passed congress. President Taft has been urging that at least two comprehensive bills be passed to save the country's natural resources. Near every day President Taft impresses upon members of congress who call on him personally the necessity for legislation along conservation lines, and it is apparent that he hopes his desires will be heeded. It will take some time before the conservation bill, for it appears that there is to be considerable debate upon them before they can be enacted into law.

No one yet knows definitely what fate awaits the administration's desires with reference to what is called anti-trust legislation. The states and Alaska matters are still in abeyance, and while to a considerable extent all these matters have been fully considered in debate, there is no telling just how long it will take them to pass them or to deny them passage.

It is getting late in the season and a great many of the members of congress, both house and senate, are anxious to get back into their districts to fix up their fences for the coming congressional campaign. It is not surprising, therefore, that the advantage of the Republicans if they can go before the country and say, "As a party we have passed much of the progressive legislation, and the platform sanctioned and which the president asked for."

Attitude of Democrats.

It can be said without any partisan spirit that all the Democrats are likely to be in the senate. The Democrats will be in the senate. The Democrats will be in the senate. The Democrats will be in the senate.

It is apparent from what the Democrats say that they realize the country has demanded some of the legislation which the president has asked congress to pass. The Democrats contend, however, that the Republicans will not put it through in the form that the people wish, and therefore the minority party will go on record as in favor of amending the present bills to some marked degree. The Democrats, however, apparently do not care to go before the country in the light of having blocked such of the Republican legislation as apparently has been sanctioned by the country. It is not surprising, therefore, that both parties may get together and put through considerable legislation between now and the date of adjournment, and it is evident that the Democrats will be put through quickly or that congress will be obliged to sit until Washington sweaters in its usual summer heat.

Roosevelt Still Silent.

It seems to be certain that the silence of Theodore Roosevelt is due to his brooding over the situation. This country, and the fact that the colonel seems to prefer to keep his own counsel is affecting Republican policy in Washington in different ways. The Democrats are in it a strong possibility that the former president eventually may make up his mind to brook the "outlet of the country" he will feel it imperative to answer "here" in the year 1912.

The so-called regular Republicans in congress still cling to the belief that when Mr. Roosevelt finally speaks it will be to voice an indorsement of the Taft administration as far as it has gone to the end of the well as an intimation that if things go on as they are going the colonel may decide to become an editorial prop

of Mr. Taft's further presidential ambitions.

The insurgent Republicans do not know exactly how to take the colonel's silence. Mr. Roosevelt is met by a number of men who had with them the insurgent's tale to tell, while there were present only one or two at the meeting with the senator to enlighten him as to the administration's side of legislative progress in the United States. Of course, Mr. Roosevelt found a letter from Senator Root at the Khartoum postoffice, and this probably gave him the most elaborate account of American doings from the administration's point of view.

Some Conflicting Sentiments.

A good many members of the insurgent faction in the lower house of congress are members of what has been called the "Back from Elba club," although it is hardly necessary to say that this club has really no actual existence as an organization.

One of the curious things about the onset of the Roosevelt silence is the recent outspokenness of some of the Democrats. The reasons of their own seem to want to impress it upon the Republicans that Mr. Roosevelt is the only man with whom the latter can get along. The election in 1912, it is entirely probable that, inasmuch as this is advice from their "friend the enemy," the Republicans will be a little shy of accepting it at its face value.

In a speech delivered in the house recently Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania spoke of the Roosevelt as "the first insurgent of the century." This was intended by the Democrats member to let the insurgents understand that he and presumably others of his party believe that Mr. Roosevelt was the chief obstacle to the movement which had resulted in the taking away of some of the power from Speaker Cannon, and in other movements in which the insurgents are or were engaged.

Assessments of the Democrats.

A Democratic member of the house committee on agriculture recently told a group of Republicans that if Mr. Roosevelt could run again for the presidency he could carry Kentucky and North Carolina and would come pretty close to carrying South Carolina.

Other Democrats have been telling the Republicans in cloakroom and in corridor, and occasionally on the floor of the house, that the majority party's one man in whom their hope for success can be placed is Theodore Roosevelt. In fact, the Republicans have had this dished into their ears by Democrats so long that even those who were inclined at the first to believe that their Democratic advisers were telling the truth are now asking themselves what motive the Democrats have in view.

If the Democrats Control?

Republicans in congress are speculating a good while in advance. It is true, as to what the Democrats will do if they secure control of the lower house in the Sixty-second congress. The Democrats themselves are consulting privately as to what will be best for them to do if they come into actual possession of the legislative fat of the land.

There is practically no chance that the senate of the United States can become Democratic before the year 1913, when a new administration also will take hold of the reins of power. Therefore, if the present minority party should become the majority party should the house in 1911 it could not hope to secure the passage of much legislation that it would be the function of the senate and the president.

Some of the Democrats say that the best thing that their party can do if it succeeds in getting control of the house is to start straight at the work of formulating and passing an out-and-outward revision tariff measure. Some of the Democrats say that the tariff bill should be killed. The militant Democrats say enthusiastically that this is the only way to impress on the country the fact that they are for the tariff. Some of the prominent minority members believe that if on coming into power in the house the Democrats pass a tariff bill that the country, seeing that they have the courage of their convictions, and having come to the belief that the tariff is too high, will see to it that a Democratic senate is returned and that a Democratic president is elected to succeed William H. Taft.

Ideas of the Leaders.

There are other Democrats, however, who contend that if a tariff bill is introduced into the house in the next session, that, of course, it cannot become the law of the land because of a Republican senate, and that it will be something worse than wasted effort.

Moreover, there are some of the leading Democrats who say it will be during the Payne-Aldrich bill discussed that many of the minority party members were not in full sympathy with the Democratic low-tariff policy. Some of the Democrats in the Sixty-second congress try to put a customs measure of their own through, discussions in their ranks are being held to show and that the effect will be bad.

The Republicans in the house are sure that if the Democrats follow the lead of their party and actually undertake to pass a tariff bill in the Sixty-second congress on succeeding to the control of the house, they will bring the business interests of the country and the working men to such an extent that the Sixty-third congress will be a Republican one, and that the chances of the election of a Republican president will be increased largely.

GEORGE CLINTON.

State News Happenings

POLICE ARE KEPT BUSY.

Girl Stemmers Quit Work and Riots and Arrests Follow.

Louisville, Ky.—Several riots, in which the police were twice forced to level their revolvers upon women and children, 10 arrests, including girl strikers, and wild disorder among 10,000 strikers and sympathizers, attended a walkout of 2,500 stemmers, mostly women and girls at the three plants of the American Tobacco Co. That 4,000 tobacco workers will join the strike now seems inevitable, and a mass-meeting has been called, when the strikers will perfect an organization. Led by Miss Hazel Spaulding, 2,000 striking women have warned about the plants of the company, and with sticks, stones, bricks and all weapons that lay handy. No demands have yet been made by the strikers, but efforts to effect a settlement have been made by the employers. The strike will cost a 20 per cent increase in wages, an increase of one cent per pound for pickework. They now receive two cents a pound for stemmings.

MONARCH FOUND DYING.

Was Son of Former Well-known Kentucky Distiller.

Owensboro, Ky.—Daniel Monarch, a son of a former well-known distiller of Kentucky, was found dying at his home on South Fredericka street with a bullet hole through his left side. Death came at night. The members of the family heard the report of a pistol in Mr. Monarch's room, and rushing in, found him with a revolver by his side. Monarch is 35 years old, and leaves a widow and five young children. He was married to M's Pauline Mattingly, one of the most beautiful girls in Owensboro. He is a son of the late M. V. Monarch, who was at one time one of the largest distillers in the country. Daniel Monarch was the liquor business in Owensboro for a number of years. Until two months ago he was connected with the Illinois Central railroad in Louisville. He had been contemplating going to St. Louis to accept a position. He had a brother, Lamar Monarch, who resides in Cincinnati, and his brother-in-law is D. J. Geary, of Oil City, Pa.

INCREASE MEMBERSHIP.

Knights of Columbus install Fifty-Five New Members.

Lexington, Ky.—Fifty-five new members were taken into Blue Grass council, No. 762, Knights of Columbus, increasing the membership to more than 1,000. The initiation was witnessed by many visiting knights from Cincinnati, Louisville, Covington, Newport and other points in Kentucky. The first and second degrees were conferred on Richard Crane, of Cincinnati, and the third degree work was done by a team from Louisville, headed by District Deputy W. H. Callahan. In Jackson Hall a banquet was spread for the knights by the ladies of the Altar society of St. Peter's church.

"TRIM IT UP, DOC."

Said Boy to Physician After Left Foot Was Crushed.

Louisville, Ky.—"Say, stop this elevator; you've torn my foot off," was the first remark made to the doctor by the boy running the elevator at the Louisville & Nashville office building here by Heron Stanley, aged 15, when his left foot was caught between the elevator and the second floor landing. The boy was lame to the core, and when the elevator had been taken to the floor he hopped over to the surgeon's office and said without the suggestion of a tremor: "Say, doc, my foot has been mashed off. Won't you trim me a little?" Dr. George Robertson, the surgeon who attended the boy, said that he had the most wonderful nerve of anybody he had ever seen.

Lexington, Ky.—A telegram to relatives here announces the death of Rev. Arthur Brooks, the noted singing evangelist, of diphtheria, at Little Rock, Ark. Rev. Brooks was a graduate of Transylvania college, here, and with him was a brother of the late Rev. Dr. J. C. Patterson, who died many years ago. He was a devoted member of the Christian church in the south and west. About two years ago he was married to Miss Pitt, of Kansas City.

Lancaster, Ky.—Edward H. Walker was laid to rest in this county after a lingering illness of blood poisoning. His father was the oldest of the famous Walker brothers, and was himself a member of the legislature for many years. Several times he has been president of the National Fox Hunters' association. He will be buried at Plant Park, Ky.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Eugene Poole, mail clerk on the L. & N., was arrested by Nashville by Special Postal Agent C. L. Patterson and brought here, charged with robbing mails. He waived examination and bond was set at \$2,000.

Louisville, Ky.—According to reports from Washington Robert E. Glover is a possible rival for the leadership of Louisville and Kentucky, is being strongly backed by Senator Bradley to succeed Robert E. Woods as port-marshal here.

SELF-DEFENSE WAS PROVED.

McNamee Exonerated and Brother of Victim Shakes Him by the Hand.

Lexington, Ky.—Robert McNamee, who shot and killed Thomas W. McNamee in the home of Blanche Patterson, March 22, was dismissed of the charges of murder after his examining trial before County Judge Scott. By the testimony of Blanche Patterson, Emma Morganston and himself, McNamee proved a case of self-defense, and Night Chief of Police William Jenkins testified that McNamee on his deathbed had requested that McNamee be not arrested or prosecuted for shooting him. McNamee testified that he ran from the house after the shooting, sent back for his clothes, dressed, got out on an early morning train for Columbus, O., remained there until after McNamee's funeral and surrendered at the county jail here.

Edward McNamee, brother of the dead man, who was the only member of the family to appear in the prosecution, walked over to McNamee and grasped him by the hand and said he wanted to show him that he bore no grudge against him. McNamee, in turn, also shook hands with the father, mother and uncle of McNamee, as well as the attorney for the defense and friends of the young man.

NO PROMISE OF POSITIONS.

Panama Canal Zone Patronage Is Denied.

Frankfort, Ky.—M. H. Thatcher, who has been appointed a member of the Panama Canal Commission, returned here from Lagrange, where he had been in conference with Senator W. O. Bradley. He made the following statement: "I have not yet secured my bearings. I do not know what patronage attaches to the appointment nor will I undertake to make any promises of positions. The president has provided for the 'Isthmian Canal Commission,' and I have been named as one of its members. The commission is in charge of the canal zone and canal construction. The commission, I take it, acts as a body. I do not know when I will leave for Panama. It may be several months. I have a number of official and business matters to adjust before leaving and I hope to be given time therefore."

"TEMPORARILY INSANE."

Culley Is Freed on Charge of Slaying Brother.

Louisville, Ky.—"Not guilty on account of temporary insanity," read the verdict in the case of the jury in the case of Robert M. Culley, who was freed. Culley was tried for the murder of W. E. Proctor. The verdict of the jury was "not guilty on account of temporary insanity." The verdict was reached after a long trial. Culley was charged with the murder of Proctor after his wife told of an alleged assault at the hands of the latter.

Lancaster, Ky.—Garrett Wood, a well-known farmer, was killed on his farm near town by a year-old horse. Mr. Wood had gone out to feed his stock when the animal attacked him, butting him down and mauling him. He had been killed. His little girl was with him and ran to the house for assistance, but he was breathing his last when he reached him. Mr. Wood was 50 years old and leaves a widow and seven children, among whom is Mr. Charles Wood, of the Denhard Concrete Co., of Cincinnati.

Henderson, Ky.—All of the tobacco of the Stemmings District association for 1908 has been sold. The association has sold the 1908 crop of 1,500 hogsheads, and a sale by Manager William Elliott and the committee of 2,400 hogsheads of strips cleaned up all of the 1909 association's stock. This sale means the distribution of \$100,000 to the growers in the stemming district.

Covington, Ky.—Warrants were sworn out by John P. Rigg, Jr., and John T. Vest for the arrest of W. T. Stephens and J. N. Jackson, of Pinck, Ky., who are charged with selling 4,000 pounds of pooled tobacco, and Richard Thomas and Emmet Wilson, of Nicholas, Ky., for selling 8,000 pounds of pooled tobacco.

Covington, Ky.—According to figures compiled by City Auditor Gould a large boom in building and construction work struck this city during the past month. Total permits granted were as follows: brick, \$35,000; frame, \$127,000; remodeling residences, brick and frame, \$5,200.

Louisville, Ky.—Louis Doerhoefer is defendant in a suit filed by Mrs. Pearl Devine, in which she asks damages for personal injuries in the sun of 1908. Doerhoefer is charged with "unlawfully assaulted, kicked and beat her upon the head, arms, legs and body with his fists and feet, and that one or more of her ribs was broken."

Glasgow, Ky.—The logs of the old Lincoln cabin, which have been stored in Louisville since the 18th day of May last, were carried to Hodgenville and are being hauled to the Lincoln farm, where they will be placed in the new Memorial Hall and stay until time is no more.

Carroll, Ky.—While descending stairs at his home at Morning Glory Farm, J. H. Brinker, aged 85, a leading farmer of Nicholas county, fell, sustaining a broken neck and dying almost instantly.

IN HOSPITAL FOR NINE MONTHS.

Awful Tale of Suffering From St. Kennedy, Colo.

Alfred J. O'Brien, Second St. St. Kennedy, Colo., says: "I was in the St. Kennedy hospital for nine months. I had a dull pain in the back of my head, but it was completely worse me out. The urine was in a terrible state, and some days I would pass half a gallon of it. I left the hospital because they wanted to operate on me. I went to St. Joseph's Hospital at Omaha and put in three months there without any gain. I was advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills. I did so and by the time I had taken the box, the pain in my back was gone. I kept right on and a perfect cure was the result."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Vindictive Cuss.

"Ugh!" spluttered Mr. Jones. "That nut had a worm in it."

"Here," urged a friend, offering him a glass of water, "drink this and wash it down."

"Wash it down!" growled Jones. "Why should I let him walk?"

Everybody's.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Too Busy to See.

Patience—Do you believe there are microbes in kisses?

Patience—Never saw any.—Yonkers Statesman.

Red, Weak, Woezy, Watery Eyes.

Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine for your Eye Trouble. You Will Like Murine. Write for Free Booklet. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Those who believe that man descended from the monkey should read this book. It shows the monkey rule that man won't work both ways.

FOR DEEP-SEATED COLDS AND BRONCHITIS.

Allen's Lung Balm cures all other remedies fail to cure. It is a sure cure for all lung troubles. Allen's Lung Balm. Allen's Lung Balm. Allen's Lung Balm.

When life is all love, life is light; and life is all love, life is light.

When life is all love, life is light; and life is all love, life is light.

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When life is all love, life is light; and life is all love,

RURAL TELEPHONES.

MR. FARMER—Make your home as modern for your family as a city residence, and place yourself in a position to get the latest market quotations at any time. This can be accomplished by means of our telephone service, which you and your neighbors can get for a sum that is small compared with the benefits received. Call or address our nearest office or write direct to headquarters, Nashville, Tenn., for information regarding our special "FARMERS' LINE" rate. If you are not at present enjoying telephone service, we can immediately interest you. Our lines cover the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and the southern portion of Indiana and Illinois.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
(Incorporated)

**A Square Meal For Baby**

Can always be prepared in one of our graduated nursery bottles. You can measure off just the right quantity that is good for him. Other nursery supplies too. Powders, soaps, scalp washes, extra nipples, etc. Baby remedies too, of course. The reliable kind that contain no harmful narcotics.

LEO HAYDON,
"THE PRESCRIPTION STORE"

SPRINGFIELD SUN

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.



SUBSCRIPTION. — ONE DOLLAR.
(In Advance.)
H. L. SMITH, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield, Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year, \$1.00
Six Months, .60
Three Months, .35

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS:
HON. BEN JOHNSON,
Of Nelson County.

A Few Suggestions.

The Census enumerators will begin the taking of the tenth decennial census the day after tomorrow, Friday, April 15th. These officials have before them a vast undertaking, a labor which will require time, application and patience, and in which they will need and appreciate all the assistance which they can get. The greatest assistance can be given by the people themselves and we are going to take the liberty of making a few suggestions to aid the people to help the enumerators to get a thorough and complete census.

Each person interviewed will be asked many questions, some of which may, at the time, appear unnecessary, but which, in reality, are essential to a complete census. If one is prepared to answer the questions which will be propounded by the enumerators it will save time for both parties. One of the chief objects of the census will be to ascertain the exact economic and financial condition of the country, and questions along this line will be asked. Every farmer should be ready to answer as to his farm, his crops, his stock, etc. Each housewife will be expected to know the number of chickens, geese, turkeys, etc., she has, the number of

Arson On Decrease.

Incendary fires in Kentucky have shown a great decrease in the last year, according to W. F. Neikirk, State Fire Marshal, says The Kentucky Republic. Why this is Mr. Neikirk cannot say positively, but he ventures the opinion that the fire marshal act has much to do with it. He says the fact suspicious fires are being investigated carefully by his department, stirring local sentiment, has done much to deter criminals from setting fire to buildings. Mr. Neikirk has been kept busy investigating fires all over the State, and his investigations have been careful and thorough. He has secured a number of indictments, but no convictions during the last year. He says it is almost impossible to prove arson.

Child's Death.

Death visited the home of Mr. John Mahon, near Lebanon, Thursday night, and robbed it of one of its sweetest inmates, little Mary Curry Mahon. The child had been sick from only the preceding Sunday, having been stricken on that day with scarlet fever.

Little Mary Curry was the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Mahon and was nearly three years old. She was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mayes of this place, her mother having been Miss Mary Mayes. The remains were laid away in Ryder's cemetery at Lebanon.

MACKVILLE.

Mrs. Fannie Sweeney, of Sandford, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Deer, has returned home.

Miss Rose Shewmaker, of Cornishville, is visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. Sam Arnold bought of Mr. Sutton, at Springfield, Saturday, a horse. Price \$200.

Mrs. Setliffe Hatchette and Mrs. Nelson Shewmaker, of this place, was in Springfield Monday, shopping.

Mr. Ed Britton bought of Mr. Sutton, of Springfield, a horse; price \$200.

Mr. Minor Bottom, who is attending school at Lexington, returned home on Friday for a short visit.

Mr. Watts and Mrs. Ella Harney, of Perryville, were welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shewmaker, Sunday.

Mr. Walter Hume, who is attending school in Louisville, has returned home on a short visit.

Mr. Wm. Nally and wife, of Ferwick, were pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Britton, Sunday.

Miss Nannie Mathley, of Mercer, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Green Mathley, of this place.

Mrs. Willis Bottom and Mrs. Zoomey Bottom, of this place, were in Harrodsburg shopping, Friday.

Mr. John Howe was in Springfield Monday.

PLEASANT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leachman, of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. B. B. Leachman.

Justice James Noe and family were at the home of S. C. Vanarsdale Sunday.

Mrs. Ardis Brown visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Ella Sweeney and Jennie Adams, of Grundy Home, visited the home of Mrs. R. M. Thompson recently.

Mr. N. P. Thompson has returned from Harrodsburg.

Robert Noe and Thomas O'Bryen visited Mr. M. G. Leachman Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Brackney arrived Saturday for a month's visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Vanarsdale.

Mrs. H. M. Noe spent several days last week with Mrs. James Noe in Springfield.

Mrs. S. P. Thompson and B. B. Leachman attended the Hereford Cattle sale at Shelbyville on last Wednesday where they purchased three head of very fine cattle.

Miss Lavina O'Connor has returned from a short visit to Springfield.

Mrs. J. W. Carter and children continue their visit to her father, Mr. J. S. Yankee.

High School Notes.

(By the Pupils.)
Miss Frances Martin has decided to entertain the pupils who gave her a Christmas present, on Friday, Apr. 22. Since Miss Martin is not otherwise engaged she has decided to go to work.

Prof. Colvin is now preparing for his entertainment at the close of school.

Conner Williams has fallen the victim of "giggles" and is now unable to attend the Literature class.

Thomas Haydon has had his hair sheared and is very much admired(?)

Flowers, Plants.

I will be in Springfield County Court day with flowers and plants and will ship up a nice lot the following week. Will have them on the street Wednesday, May 4th. (SIO. MATTLING.)

To the Public.

I have opened my Tin and Repair shop in the old Burton property on Main street, opposite the Post office, and am now prepared to do all kinds of Tinning, Plumbing, Gutting and Repair work. Give me a call.
J. G. KLEIN.

IMPORTANT

I should be of interest to Housekeepers to know that we are showing an extra large stock of

CAPETS,
ROOM SIZE RUGS,
HEARTH RUGS,
ORE RUGS IN ALL SIZES,
MATTINGS,
LINOLEUMS,
WALL PAPER,
BURLAPS,
WINDOW SHADES,
LACE CURTAINS,
PORTERS,
SWISS CURTAINS,
DENIMS,
PILLOW TOPS and CORUS,
CURTAIN LOOPS,
COTTAGE CURTAIN POLES,
BRASS CURTAIN RODS
(For both double and single curtains)

Everything for the House.



We are showing a very

catchy line of
**LADIES SUITS,
SKIRTS and
WAISTS,**
also a full stock of
**DRESS GOODS,
SILKS and
TRIMMING.**

Give us a call

**Porch Shades and
Awnings.**

The ROBERTSON-CLAYBROOKE CO

SPRINGFIELD, (INCORPORATED) KENTUCKY.

Dr. G. T. Burton

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-class. Springfield, — Ky.
Office in Mason Block, up stairs.

Local News Notes.

Will receive a new line of street hats to night. Come see them.
Watten & Shader.

\$1.50 framed pictures for 39 cents with each cash purchase amounting to \$2.00 at J. P. Thomas'. Call and get a picture card.

New line of children's hats and trimmed hats just in. See them it will pay you.
Mrs. Williams.

I am now prepared to do all kind of sewing and ask a share of your patronage.
Mrs. C. L. Price.

Don't fail to see our Voile and Street shirts, they are leaders.
Mrs. Williams.

"Mound City Paints may cost a trifle more, but—Mr. Leo Haydon."

There is a fine opportunity in this town for a good photographer.

The Ladies of St. Catherine's Alumnae which to announce that they will give an Ice Cream and Strawberry supper, when they can obtain the first a rawberrie's on the market.

For first-class Cleaning and Pressing Ladies and Gents Garments call on SPRINGFIELD CLEANING AND PRESSING CLUB. GEO. G. GOWDY, Prop.

GOING FISHING—Persons desiring to purchase season ticket to fish in the reservoir can do so cheaper this year than ever before. Season ticket on sale at \$3.00, with the privilege of having your wife's name or anyone of your family put on the ticket for \$1.00 extra. Single Tickets 50 cents. Buy a season ticket at Ed M. Russell's Jewelry store and save money.

We have a number of farms for sale at prices from \$500 to \$2,000. Good tobacco farms, stock farms, all kinds of farms. See us for city property in Bardstown.

ORVILLE ARNOLD OR DR. DEATS, Bardstown, Ky.

NOTICE—The public is hereby notified that the reservoir and grounds of the Springfield Water and Electric Light Co. are posted and that anyone caught fishing or trespassing on the premises without a ticket will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

H. B. McElros, Supt.

To Horsemen

I am in the business of handling horses. Will break your horse to ride and drive. Prices reasonable. Call and see me at the Fair Grounds.

BOHON LUCAS.

1910 SEASON 1910

EARLY

A handsome black Stallion, 16 hands high, a high styled fine shaped fellow with plenty of action and as good bone and foot as you would want. He is sure to make a great stock horse. He will make the season of 1910 at my stables at the Stonewall Stock Farm 3 1/2 miles North of Springfield on the Springfield and Bloomfield pike at

\$10 to Insure Living Colt

EARLY is by Joel, 447, he by Monte Cristo 56, he by Montrose 106. Early's first dam Bate by Fugher, second dam Lady Brooks by Dolan a Granger, third dam Bettie by Sam Booker. Early is the best road horse in the county.

At same time and place

Black Giant

A No. 1 Mule Jack, standard and registered. Will make the season at

\$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

Lien retained on all colts to secure service fee. Money due when mare is parted with or bred to other stock. All care taken to prevent accidents but no responsible should any occur.

Your Patronage Solicited.
A. B. Hundley.

Forced To Leave Home.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. There's a better way. Let Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at home. "It cured me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson, of Calumet, Ark., "when all else failed and I was in the last stages of consumption. The King of all cough and lung cures." Thousands owe their lives and health to it. Its positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup—all Throat and Lung troubles. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Haydon & Robertson.

Season \$10

Money due at time of service. Bring your good mares and raise good colts at little cost.

I am also prepared to train trotting horses. References: The Hon. Ben Johnson, of Bardstown, and McKenna Bros., Fairfield, Ky. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

John H. Purdy.

This fine Imported English Hackney horse will make the season of 1910 at the Fair Grounds, Springfield, Ky.

Lowney's Chocolates

SHE—Really! Lowney's? It was very good of you to remember my preference for Lowney's Chocolates.

HE—Any wish of yours is a command to me.

SHE—I don't know why it is, but Lowney's are the only Chocolates that always agree with me, and are so delicious that they never disappoint.

Katie Hertlein & Bro.

Where LOWNEY'S are for sale

Pure Ice Cream. Pure Fruits. Pure Fruit Juices
Everything to be found at a First-Class

Soda Fountain

Pure Ice Cream. Pure Fruits. Pure Fruit Juices
Everything to be found at a First-Class

Notice!

Notice is hereby given that all Ice will be sold this summer

Strictly for CASH

We have coupon books of
500, 1,000 and 2,000 lbs.
and allow 10 per cent. off
by buying one of them.

Buy one of these books, and give us a coupon when the ice is delivered, and you will save money on your ice bill this summer.

No Ice Charged!

SPRINGFIELD WATER AND ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

A Message to Housekeepers

We are showing the largest stock and greatest variety of Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Draperies and Wall Paper Ever Shown in Springfield.

CARPETS.

Axminsters, worth \$1.25.....\$1.00
Ve'vets, worth \$1.10..... 90
Tapestry, worth \$1.00..... 85
Ingrains.....35c, 40, 50, 60, and 70c
Sultans.....25 and 30c

Matting - 12 1/2 to 40c

400 pr. Lace Curtains 50c to \$5

40 different Styles 9x12 Rugs in Axminsters, Velvets and Tapestry from... \$10 to \$25

10,000 Rolls of Wall Paper
4c to 30c

DRESS GOODS

Newest things in Dress Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods in all the new merchandized effects.
The most select and exclusive styles in Embroideries, Flouncings, Laces and Allovers

CLOTHING

Remember we have the exclusive sale of Hart-Schaffner & Marx Suits at prices ranging from

\$18 to \$30

Moch Berman & Co.'s "Wellworth" Suits at prices ranging from

\$7.50 to \$25

H. A. Seinsheimer & Co.'s "Perfection" Suits for Young Men, Boy's and Children

SHOES

Exclusive sale of W. L. Douglas & Co.'s Shoes and Oxfords for Men. Patent Tan and Vice

\$3, \$3.50, \$4

Florsheim fine shoes and Oxfords for Men at

\$4.50, \$5, \$6

Krippendorf-Dittman & Co.'s Fine Shoes for Women in the new Oxfords, strap slippers and pumps

\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50

See our stock of Shoes before you buy.

NOBLE DENMARK

Red Sorrel, 15 1/2 hands high, four-years-old, and strictly sound. Sired by the peerless Highland Denmark, first dam Ky. Belle by the champion saddle seat horse, Thornton Star. Ky. Belle won first money at State Fair for best brood mare and also first money for best mare and colt, defeating 16 others. She is also the dam of the sensational show filly that won two \$100 prizes at State Fair and sold for \$750 at weanling. Noble Denmark is a horse of all around action, lots of substance, good feet and legs and an up-to-date show horse both in harness and saddle. He is a colt of wonderful gameness and style and possesses all the air and dash characteristic of the Highland Danmarks. His individuality and beautiful form coupled with his popular blood lines will be sure to produce horses of the highest class. He will make the season of 1910 at

\$20 to Insure a Living Colt.

CHESTNUT DARE

Chestnut Dare is well known to the people of this and adjoining counties as one of the best breeders in the State. His old "red" still holds good that not one of his colts of any age of seven seasons have ever been defeated in a show ring by the colts of any other horse owned or farmed in Washington county. Within the last year several of his colts have sold at high prices. He will make the season at

\$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

HACKNEY BOY

Hackney Boy, sorrel, 16 hands high, sired by County Member, first dam by Von Moltke. A horse of lots of bone and sure to produce good business horses. He will stand at

\$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

I will also stand my Two JACKS at \$10 to Insure Living Colt

Mares traded off parted with or bred to another horse or jack, season money is positively due. Mares pastured at \$2.00 per month. Your patronage solicited.

B. B. LEACHMAN

—Mr. W. C. McChord is in Georgia this week on legal business.

—Mr. T. Scott Mayes is in Bartons town today.

—Among those who attended the base ball game at St. Mary's Sunday were: Misses Gertrude and Eddie Shader, Fannie Smith, Minnie Blanford, Evelyn Royalty and Isa Colvin; Messrs. Louis Kelly, Jim Garrison, Rob. Russell, Will Robertson, Chris Hertien, Will Waters and Wathen Simms.

—Mrs. Sallie Hamilton, of Fredericksburg, spent Monday with friends here.

—Mrs. Kate Williams is spending today in Louisville.

—Mrs. J. W. Carter, of Lexington, is visiting at the home of her father, Mr. J. S. Yankey.

—Miss Ellen Wathen returned from Louisville last night where she had been purchasing new millinery.

—Miss Grif Shuck, of Lebanon, was here Sunday.

—Messrs. Joseph Smith and Billy Mattingly, of Bardonia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith.

—Miss Blanch Carico, of Howardstown, is the guest of Mrs. John R. Smith.

—Mr. Abram Snyder, who has been conducting the loose leaf market for the Washington County House, left Monday for his home at Darlington, S. C. Mr. Snyder was accompanied home by his wife. Mr. Snyder will return to Springfield November 1st.

—Miss Isabel Medley is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. McCauley, at the Walton Hotel.

—Mr. W. A. Clements is in Lexington on business.

—Mr. J. M. Sturgeon, Jr., who has been connected with the Farmers Tobacco Warehouse Co. the past season, left Monday for his home in South Carolina. Mr. Sturgeon will return to Springfield in October.

—Mrs. Geo. L. Wharton entertained delightfully on two afternoons last week. On Thursday she gave a card party to which about twenty ladies were invited. On Friday she entertained charmingly at lunch.

Did You Ever See a House-Fly?

If not you had better let us Screen your doors and windows or the pesky little things will make you fly from you house this summer. : : :

LARGE LINE OF SCREENS

Screen Doors and Windows in all sizes.

Screen Cloth all Widths

Leachman & Campbell's Furniture Store

Bronchial Tubes

All Stuffed Up.

"While a resident of Washington, D. C., I suffered continually with a bronchial trouble that was simply terrible to endure. I would have sworn that I could hardly breathe; I would choke up fill up in my throat and bronchial tubes, and the doctoring that I did and the remedies used were of no benefit to me whatever. I heard about Booth's Hyomei being so beneficial in catarrhal and bronchial affections and procured an outfit. I received relief from the first by its use. I continued with it and received a cure. It is about 2 years since I have suffered at all from my former trouble.—Mrs. R. L. Pannell, 404 N. Augusta street, Staunton, Va., March 28, 1909.

Hyomei is guaranteed by Leo Haydon Drug Co., to cure catarrh, croup, bronchitis, coughs, colds and sore throat, or money back.

A complete Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me) outfit costs \$1.00 everywhere at druggists. This includes a hard rubber pocket inhaler and bottle of Hyomei; extra bottles Hyomei cost 50c. Free sample bottle and booklet from Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

M-I-O-N-A Cures Indigestion

It relieves stomach misery, sour stomach, belching, and cures all stomach disease or uneasy back. Large box of tablets 50 cents. Druggists in all towns.

Every family and especially those who reside in the country should be provided at all times with a bottle of Chamberlain's Lintiment. There is no telling when it may be wanted in case of an accident or emergency. It is most excellent in all cases of rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold by all Druggists.

LONE JACK.

News is very scarce at this place, but will try to jot down a few items of interest for The Sun.

Several from this place attended church at Mackville Sunday.

G. W. Cocougher attended the funeral of Mrs. L. W. Linder, at Bardonia, Sunday.

Miss Nellie Haydon made a flying trip to Springfield Friday. She was accompanied by her sister, Jennie.

Charlie Hall sold a 6-year-old horse to Prudence Mayes for \$125.

Miss Susie Moneley, of Loretto, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mag Mobley.

Mr. Frank Haydon, Jr., sold one 8-year-old horse to Reed Taylor for \$150.

Steve Smith, Jr., of Lenoir, Va., has moved to his new home on Locust Ridge.

Charlie Hall and wife, were the guests of J. C. Coffee and wife last Sunday, at Happy Hollow.

Those on the new telephone line at this place are Messrs. Ben Haydon, Carter Hall and H. H. Lawrence.

Mr. Bill Turner, of Jenkinsville, has moved to the farm of W. L. Anderson's, known as Fern Hill.

Otis Milton and wife and Malcolm Stumph and wife were the guests of S. T. Stumph and family last Sunday.

Mr. B. F. Briggs and wife, of Cross Roads, visited Mary C. Taylor, of this place, recently.

"Hello, Hardin's Chapel! You wanted to know what had become of the Tick Creek correspondent; well, he has gone way-back-and-standing-up. He will make his appearance soon."

Miss Frances Little has returned home after a pleasant visit with her aunt at Lebanon.

Miss Della Ray Gregory spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lela Fauth.

Mr. W. T. Leachman and wife, of Springfield, were the guests of B. B. Leachman and wife, Sunday.

Messrs. E. M. Leachman, Charlie Little and Lloyd Colvin were callers at the Grundy Home, Sunday.

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Messrs. Kate Little, Katy Hopper and Bettie Hord spent Thursday with Mrs. S. P. Thompson.

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W. V. STALLARD, D. D. S.

SPRINGFIELD, KY. PHONE 72

TEETH EXTRACTED

Pain or Danger

All Work Done in this office is first class in every respect and just as advertised. (G. T. A. S. 177212)

Over McElroy & Shader's Grocery

Over McElroy & Shader's Grocery

Over McElroy & Shader's Grocery

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SERIAL STORY

The Master of Craven

By Marie Van Vorst

Author of
"Annie of the Mill,"
"The Doctor,"
etc., etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

Basel Tempest, world's greatest novelist and poet, refusing to be further lionized, sends himself up in Craven, a small, remote house. His gloomy meditations are broken by his housekeeper who has discovered his presence. He is taken to the house. The visitor is Lucy Craven, an American, who has come to England to write a study of the author, but must also get a glimpse of his new work of poetry, having been promised a good session with a magazine if successful.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

Miss Craven leaned forward, her hands clasped before her.
"I once read two poems of yours—masterpieces. They were only an episode—any one could see that they were the forerunners of a longer work, the opening and sequence. I have eagerly been looking for the others in vain!"
"You are mad!" he blurted out rudely, and walked away from her across the room, got in between table and window, his back to her. After a second he drew the curtain aside and exposed the black, rain-covered pane to the room's light.

She was not, singularly enough, frightened to death. It would be too much to say she felt a power over Mr. Tempest. She had it, however.
"Perhaps I am mad. I feel sometimes one must be a little mad to be sensitive to certain forms of beauty and greatness."
Mr. Tempest came slowly back into the room, holding his hand over his eyes.

"Will you tell them for me—your public—that there are no more verses to follow these? That there is nothing whatsoever to come out of this mud-splashed and miserable brain of Basel Tempest? Will you tell them that Tempest is never to write another line so long as he lives?"

He was conscious that Miss Craven had risen, that she was standing not far away. She had gathered her cloak on her arm.

"No," she said distinctly, "I will not tell them that."

His eyes well covered, Tempest shrugged his shoulders. "Tell them what you please, but will you—go! Now—I thank you—but go—you are very good—very kind—very kind—hope I shall not baulk your career—women should not have careers."

He heard a door close, the portiere fall. He uncovered his eyes—he was alone.

With an imprecation low and sincere he stood for a moment, his hands clinched by his side, his expression dark and terrible. All likeness to genius and good looks—for it possessed both—was gone from his face. He seemed brooding on horrors.
His hair fell over his brow, his head was bent. His eyes were shrouded in bloodshot and full of tears. As strong as he was weak, in his emotions, he was now utterly away from the world like a boy, he brushed away his tears with the back of his hand. After he had stood so for what seemed to him a few minutes, and was really a long time, a gust of wind and rain struck violently against the window and he started. With no care to put his disturbed countenance in order for curious eyes, he went out to find Mrs. Henly in her little room, a corridor or so away.

"Where is the lady you forced upon me, Henly?"
"Gone, Mr. Basil!"
"Gone?"
"On foot—and alone in the storm." Mrs. Henly's tone, if it could, would have sent Miss Craven drowsy.

"What folly and stupidity! Why did you permit it, Henly? You use judgment and discretion—what did you let her go for like that?"
"She would hear of nothing else, sir—she seemed disturbed."

Without further parley he turned on his heel and marched out to the cloakroom, hat and cloak in his own hand, and went from there to the stables. Although it did not consume half an hour—the putting between shafts and bucking up of the horses—Tempest fumed at the groom and with nervous haste himself turned in rubber blanket and rug. It was pouring in sheets when he came belting out of the stable; the man threw loose the mare's head and the fresh bait started rapidly out into the roadway. Tempest had asked for a horse not a sure animal who had eyes for the dark like a cat's and who could have led her way to Cravenford.

The master of Craven hardly hoped to discover so soon as the park road the guest so readily allowed to leave his door. Even a poor walker would

have made the drive and the turn into the main road that led to Cravenford. Nevertheless, he peered, and as it was far from dark it seemed needless to lean forward as Tempest did to search the roadside for so conspicuous an object as a pedestrian young woman of no mean height or figure.

His horse pounded through the mud, bit with its teeth, her head down; the short, incessant rain was a spur. Tempest thought of the high heels of the lady's shoes, and grew hot with shame. "Feminine folly!" he muttered. "That modern twentieth-century emancipation! A young woman, not only independent, but secure in her lack of convention! Fancy one of our grandmothers appearing in the form of her sex, but it would have been the height of rutilantism to have been galled, the same of ungalvanism."

Yet as he mentally compared her to the summoned image of the 1330 lady Miss Craven lost none of her attractiveness in her plain dress, the sharp note of white at throat and wrists, the tulle cambree, the aveline beauty of her figure.

"It's absurd," he muttered, "this emancipation! I wonder if you're on right or title to it. For example, now, if I were not driving to her rescue, where would she be, poor dear?" He smiled. "She would melt in the sun."

As before him the road grew indistinct, he said, I should have fetched Melton to drive, I can't make out the road. She must have down to have some so well on—to escape the boor I was—oh wonder!"
Here the mare shied violently, and in holding the cart to balance and quieting her Tempest almost failed to see the cause of the fright. Out of the rain and darkness a figure on a stone had risen.

"Miss Craven" (she hardly recognized her) was not so full of life as the former. "won't you get in at one—please come, at this side. I can't help you, unfortunately—or leave my wags—oh wonder!"

"Can you manage it?" she won't stand."

Miss Craven displayed neither flatter nor grudge. In a twinkling she had climbed into the cart—was at his side.

"Will you let me drive you back to Craven—warm you, feed you, show you hospitality. I am chagrined, Miss Craven."

He had started to turn.
"To the station, please, if it isn't too much to ask."

"I was sufficiently impressed by what he believed was the will of the modern woman to not gainsay her."

"I do not wish to obey you, but I have no choice. But on the other hand, please, and cover yourself with this rubber—there, over us both. There's a shorter cut to the town if you will tell me if there is a stile just there it would be to the right."

"Then we turn here and should reach Cravenford in three-quarters of an hour. Hush," he said as she thanked him. "Trouble! I am ashamed of myself. Don't make me feel more so. Tell me if I am not too curious, where you are bound for?"

"To London to-night—and to America the day after to-morrow."

Tempest caught his breath. "You mean you were serious? You came to England to see me, and are going back to the first ship?"

"Yes," she said calmly.
"But I never heard such a venture! Is all reporting work like that? Seven thousand miles for?"

"Success—yes," she finished. "I suppose so. It seemed to them worth it. I should, of course, have succeeded."

"But you have traveled before—you know Europe."

"Oh, yes," she said. "I was in school in France. I have traveled, but I have never been to the forest of Raynes."

"You must stay," he cried enthusiastically. "England's a garden—this country especially lovely. Why, Penelope castle is within two miles of me—Raynes and the forest of Raynes."

"I know," said his companion—here to the west, low hills, sea, and she repeated one of Tempest's sonnets written 15 years before. Her manner of speaking it was delightful, unadulatory, understanding, and simple.

He said nothing when she ceased. He did not speak again until they had entered the small hamlet of Cravenford and drew up to the station under a red lantern that swung from the eaves in the rain.

Two men in raincoats stood smoking their pipes under the roof shelter. At Tempest's "Hallo" one of them came out to the cart. "Is that you, Mr. Tempest, sir?"

"Yes, hold the mare, will you, Ramsdill?"
"There'll be no London train to-night, sir—a haccident Slug Morgan way. No trains out before to-morrow."

There was a moment's silence on the part of the people in the trap. Then

Masked Musicians
The Shikhar players of Japan are a privileged class of itinerant musicians. Their instrument, a kind of reed organ, enjoys what is perhaps a unique distinction. It has been adopted as a unit of measurement, a sixth of a sen, or about two feet. A peculiar headress something like an immense peach-basket hat

the lady said: "But there are other trains, surely, to other stations?"
"None other way to-night, m'm," reassured Mr. Ramsdill.

Tempest stood up in the cart and shook out his hat, from which the water ran. Ramsdill at the mare's head patted her neck; the sweat running from her wet sides was drowned back on her by the rain.

"I have chosen Craven, Miss Craven, in order that I might be quite out of the world; it has proved to me often that I have succeeded, but never so thoroughly as to-night! There's the station, an alkohole, and a few farms; you can't stay in any of them. We'll drive back then at once to warmth and light."

He thanked him and refused to hear of it. "I shall stay in some one of those houses if they will have me."

He got out of the cart.
"There's a fire in the station, Ramsdill!"

"Yes, sir."
"Let me help you out, Miss Craven. Please come in for a few moments and let us see each other, and get out of this infernal dark!"

She protested a pitiable sight. Drenched through, her hair clinging to her face, her clothing clinging to her like a vine to a tree. He exclaimed with contrition and anger over the state of her dress. "Drink this!" He had his flask and forced her to take a generous draught. To all she was obedient.

"Now," he said determinedly, "you must go back with me—don't retaliate so cruelly! Mrs. Henly will care for you like a mother. I can't leave you here."

But wet, meek as her drenched hair made her look, her reddening cheeks proved that all her blood was not beaten out of her by the rain.

"You must leave me here, Mr. Tempest."

"I wish," he said impatiently, "you were not an American, and a modern woman."

She turned her hands before the blaze and he saw how fine they were, how slender and distinguished.

"I am both, however," she replied with a little smile. "I have failed, and I am going back."

Tempest, without further parley, went to the door and called to Ramsdill:

"Can your wife put this lady—Miss Craven—up for the night, Ramsdill? Give her a good bed and some hot dinner and some dry things?"

Tempest had made of Craven and the Ford a shrine for all the county, and for reasons more human than for his genius alone was adored.

"I expect missus'll be pleased to Mr. Tempest."

"Come, then," he ordered over his shoulder to the girl, in a tone as masterful as if he had not been beaten.

"Ramsdill has a very decent cottage, not half a mile from the castle—its clean and well-kept and Polly



She Presented a Pitiable Sight.

Ramsdill is a nice creature. I'll let you stay there, or at the castle, if you wish. I'll let you stay there, or at the castle, if you wish. I'll let you stay there, or at the castle, if you wish.

On the long way back he said: "I've been a boor; will you forgive me?"

"You have been most kind, Mr. Tempest."

"No—no—tell me, please, you forgive me?"

"How can you ask it? I should never have so forced myself."

"You do then—I am obstinate—say the words."

"Well, then, I do, of course, forgive you, Mr. Tempest."

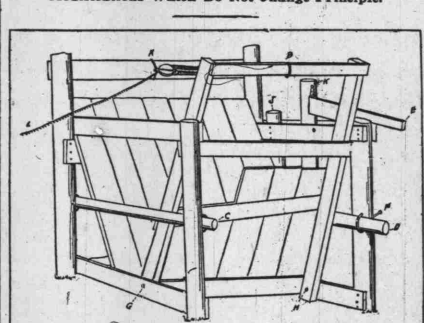
"Will you prove it?"
"If I can."

The Ramsdill cottage, a type of homely low-eaved, vine-covered nestling houses, sent out into the rain its one ruddy star through a small window. As one approached the door opened and a cheerful fire of light cast into the dark.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

EXCELLENT TYPE OF WESTERN DEHORNING CHUTE

Standard Style Generally Used, Excepting Few Minor Modifications Which Do Not Change Principle.



An Oregon Dehorning Chute.

As to the squeeze gate and dehorning chute shown herewith, this is the standard style used throughout the west excepting, of course, a few minor modifications which do not affect the principle involved. The plan given is for branding on the right hip but it may be easily modified for branding on any spot desired, writes Ernest L. Potter of Oregon Agricultural college, in Breeders' Gazette. The four posts used for the corners should be strong and set deeply in the ground, about five feet apart in the clear. The right-hand posts should extend 5/4 feet above the ground and the others seven feet above ground. For framing 2x8-inch lumber is about right, although strong poles may be used just as well.

The left side is made stationary and the bottom is set in about fifteen inches. The right side is hinged by two bolts, G and H. The sides must not be much more than ten inches apart at the bottom. The squeezing power is applied by a block and tackle attached at the points and corner post. The small double pulleys and an old lathe rope will do very well.

The front end is made like a common stanchion, but the K is stationary while K is fastened at the bottom with a single bolt and is held in place at the top by the lever E, which is notched on the side during the operation. This also allows the stanchion to be opened very wide so that the larger cattle may get through without difficulty. The right side is shown cut down so that the hip may be readily reached with the iron. Any part of the siding may be cut down just as well. In any case the side should be higher than is shown in the drawing, especially in front. It is shown low in this case so that the construction may be better illustrated.

In using the chute, the bar C is removed and the stanchion opened, but the bar D is left in its place. If this bar is out the animal may go right on through the stanchion; in fact, it may be necessary to use more than one bar in this place. Just as soon as the animal is in place clamp the stanchion shut, put up the bar C and close the squeeze gate with rope L. Now take a pair of well placed or spring nose clamps with about three inches of rope attached. Fasten these in the animal's nose, pull the head around to one side and hold in place by giving the rope a wrap around the pin F. This pin may be an old bolt or a wood screw driven into the post. Some use a halter in place of nose clamp, but the halter is not so good. The nose clamp holds the head more securely and few cattle will fight against a clamp in the nose as they will against a halter.

The left horn is now in position to be removed and as soon as this is done the rope is removed from the pin F and the head drawn to the left and fastened to a similar pin in the left corner post. The right horn is done the brand applied and the job is done. The bar D is removed, the stanchion opened and the pressure on the sides released. The animal now comes out the front end of the chute right through the stanchion and usually into another corral. Of course he may be let back the way he came in, but most men prefer to have the dehorned cattle separate from the rest.

To insure a device of this kind conveniently there must be a long narrow lane or chute leading up to the back entrance of the dehorning chute from the main corral. The front end of the chute should open into another corral. Cattle are very much opposed to entering an arrangement of this kind unless the corals are such that they cannot help it.

The dimensions given are for the average run of mixed stock. If many heavy steers are to be dehorned the chute should be heavier and higher. It is often found with this stuff that the movable sides press on the hip bones instead of on the fleshy parts of the body. This may knock the skin off the hips and cause considerable pain besides not holding the animal steady. This can be remedied, however, by easily remedied by nailing horizontally along each side a piece 10 inches or 12 inches just below the level of the animal's hips. This puts the pressure on the sides instead of on the hip bones. These pieces may just as well be put on at the very first, as they are pretty sure to be needed.

The Shepherd and His Sheep.

In England many shepherds shear sheep and lambs before putting them in fall feed, but the practice is dying out.

When sheep-shearing machines first came into use there was much prejudice against them because they made many wounds.

A little practice with a machine quickly demonstrated that the work could be done better with it than by hand.

A nice fat sheep, well shorn with a machine, looks somewhat fatter than really is, doubtless because the work is so evenly done.

If you did not look carefully to the salting of your sheep when first put on pasture in the spring, you doubtless lost some from frost.

Turnip Forage for Sheep.

In England the turnip crop is utilized very extensively in feeding sheep but in this country it would not be wise to play the same part in the economy of sheep feeding. The turnips are not harvested in England, but the sheep are given the turn of the turnip field and harvest their own feed, but in this country where the ground freezes up about the first of December, it would be impossible to harvest the crop in this manner although it might be profitable to huddle the sheep in this manner during the fall and bar open the crop for winter feeding, but where ensilage can be grown to provide succulence for winter I do not believe that it would pay to depend too largely upon root crops for winter feeding.

SYSTEMS OF LAND DRAINAGE

Where there are small water courses or open ditches the adjacent land may be drained with comparative ease and slight expense. The slope of the ground is usually indicated clearly enough, the drains being laid in what is called a natural system. When the land is more nearly level and the soil is stiff and retentive a gridiron

system of parallel lines should be laid down with mains and sub mains.

Many who have not yet adopted incubators for hatching, but who annually hatch out large numbers of chicks in hives, own one or more brooders in which to rear part of the chicks, the cause of the loss work entailed.

Small Pile, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear signature.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and opium. They are bad for the bowels.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the bowels. Remove the bile. Cure the liver. Cure the bowels. Cure the stomach. Cure the head.

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Small Pile, Small Dose, Small Price

I Have Lived
I have lived—ah, yes, I have lived! Whatever the note I hear
Of human joy or human woe, in my heart the echo rings clear;
My path has led over roughest hills and through the flowery leas,
And sometimes tempests have swept the way, and sometimes the sun-
mer breeze.

I have loved and I have hated, I have sinned and I have prayed,
I have fought with bitter tears the path from which I strayed,
I know the woe that makes the world look gray and worn and old,
I know the bliss that lights the sky with amethyst and gold;
And yet, O life, I cannot read the riddle that thou art,
Or whether given for good or ill—for both are in my heart.

—NINETTE M. LOWATER, in New York Sun.

The Story of an Engagement Ring

By RAMY NIVLEM

(Copyright, 1920 by Associated Literary Press.)

"Is this Mr. Howard?"
Lawrence Howard looked up. Upon
seeing a pretty young woman standing
in the door, he arose.

"Yes," he answered. "Come in."
The girl came quietly forward and
took the seat he offered her.

"I have come in answer to your ad-
vertisement for bookkeepers. I saw
your father downstairs and he sent me
to you."

"Do you want a place?"
"Yes," she answered, simply.

"Where were you last employed?"
At this the girl colored slightly and
answered that she had no practical
business experience; but that she had
always kept the books at home, and
that she really knew bookkeeping.

After some more talk, Howard agreed to
take her name and address and to let
her know if she were needed. Julia
Burling, she said, was her name; and
when he asked the very interesting and
entirely unnecessary question as to
her age, she said she was 21.

When Miss Burling left the office,
young Howard went to the door and
followed her with his eyes down the
hall. She was an interesting girl,
and Lawrence Howard was al-
ways looking out for interesting per-
sons. Although, after four years in col-
lege, he had been made junior partner
in his father's business, he was still a
student. He enjoyed the unusual in
human nature. This Miss Burling
seemed to him unusual. She was re-
fined and gentle, and the changing
color in her face made her pretty. She
said that she had never been em-
ployed, and Howard could have
easily guessed as much. "Likely," he
thought, "she doesn't know a thing
about it; but I'll try her."

So Miss Burling entered upon her
duties at the office of Howard & How-
ard. From the first she showed that
she understood the important points in
her work, and the minor details she
grasped readily under young Howard's

teaching. He continued to be inter-
ested in the girl with the sweet sad
face and the dark eyes that seemed
to have brightness hidden away in
them. Often he had occasion to close
or open the window near her, or to pick
up her fallen papers, and the smile
with which she would thank him for
such courtesies showed that she could
be decidedly beautiful if only she was
happier. One day, when they happened
to leave the big noisy building at the
same time, he walked home with her,
and the enthusiasm with which she lis-
tened to his talk charmed him.

One day, about two months after she
began work at the office, Miss Burling
asked Lawrence to help her find a mis-
take in her accounts. As she directed
his eye along the lines of figures, he
noticed on the ring-finger of her left
hand a large diamond solitaire. Some-
how the sight did not please him. That
evening, impelled by something which
he told himself was curiosity, and when
they reached her boarding house she invited
him up into her room.

Lawrence went. He found the room
furnished in mahogany, with handsome
rugs upon the floor and copies of well-
known pictures upon the walls. When
he complimented her taste she smiled
and said: "Yes, these things are my
own, of course. I saved them when
everything else was sold."

Lawrence never had known her to
offer so much information concerning
herself, and though he desired to know
more he could not find it in him to
ask. In vain he searched the walls, the
mantel and the stands for the photo-
graph of a young man of her fiance.
Why was she in mourning, and where
did her ring come from? Presently he

looked up from his absorption to find
that Miss Burling was busy setting a
little table for two. She smiled in an-
swer to his gaze.

"Oh, you're going to have supper
with me," she said. "I haven't had
any company for a long time, not since
my father was living here. You see, I
cook my meals myself except on Sun-
days and holidays; I find it cheer-
ful."

After their simple, dainty meal,
which Howard enjoyed to the heart,
Miss Burling sang to him in a sweet,
partially trained voice, some old love
songs and ballads.

Lawrence Howard knew that right
before he left Miss Burling's little sit-
ting room that he was more than in-
terested in her. He knew as he walked
home, happy in the memory of her
smile, that that smile was to him
more than beautiful.

Summer had come and gone. Miss
Burling had returned to the office
after a two-week holiday. Lawrence
noticed that she still wore black, and
that diamond solitaire. She had told
him, he remembered, that first evening
when he visited her little sitting room,
that she had not had any company
since she had been living there. He
adopted the plan of calling to see her
on Monday evening of one week. Tues-
day of another. Wednesday of another,
and so on, until he had assured himself
that she had no regular and permanent
visitor. He had sometimes visited her
unexpectedly. She never seemed to
find girls with her, never a trace of her
lover could he find.

One evening when he called in the
early spring of the following year, he
found pink gown. Lawrence never had seen
her in anything but black and he made
no effort to conceal his admiration.

"Oh," she said, coloring as she
noticed his fixed gaze, "I felt so queer
putting this on. But I thought that I
just couldn't wear black clothes for an
entire year, and I can't afford
to buy any more new garments until
next year. I know mother herself
would want me to do just this way
about it."

This was one of her occasional and
charming bursts of confidence, and
this time Lawrence found courage to
take advantage of her confidence.

"Was it for your mother?" he asked,
tremulously.

"Yes, she died just two months be-
fore I came to the office. She had
been ill for many years before she
died, and that's why she could not save
so that I might have something after
she died. My mother's mother died
when mother was just a little girl, and
grandfather, when he was very old, and
young mother married, married a young
widow with a little boy. When he
died, he left his property to be divided
between his wife and my mother, with
the provision that mother's portion
should, at her death, go to this portion
and his heirs. This my grandfather
did as a punishment for my mother.
He had never wanted her to marry,
and he thought that my mother, a poor
musician, wanted her only for her
money. So he made this arrangement
in order that he should not have the
money after my mother's death. But
father died long before mother. And
before I can remember, and his sudden
and horrible death was what shocked
mother so that she was always an
invalid. So I have nothing; the money
went to grandfather's stepson."

The girl paused a moment to collect
herself, and Lawrence thought that her
usual mood of confidence was over.
But after a little pause she began
again:

"The night she died—I remember so
well the scene—she called me her
bedside and wept bitterly, because she
said I had to go out into the world
alone and make my own way. She was
always a shrinking woman, and she
couldn't understand how I could get
along."

\$5,000,000 WAGER

Record in Card Game Held by
Young Englishman.

With Little Knowledge of Cards He
Wine Title to Mining Property in
Australia. That Made
Him Rich.

New York.—Five million dollars is
the largest sum ever won in a card
game at a single sitting, and the story
of the vast winning carries the listener
to a lonely hut in a rugged section of
Australia, according to the chronicles
of Hailu Nethu, the English historian of
gambling, gaming, gamblers and the
turf, says the New York Tele-
graph. The story is related as an in-
stance of the whims of fortune, and
in certain rare instances seems to de-
light in showering her gifts upon
some one who is not a gambler.

A young Englishman, who has gone
to Australia with a slender capital,
was standing at the door of his hut
just as night was falling, when two
men who looked much like tramps ap-
proached. The Englishman, accord-
ing to his own account, was a scoundrel
and then prepared to put them up
for the night. Pipes were at hand
after dinner, and when conversation
waxed one of the strangers drew
from his pockets a much soiled pack
of cards.

Although the young host knew little
of gaming, he finally consented, after
much persuasion, to play for small
stakes, but he stipulated that as soon
as any of the three changed sides
such money as they had in their pocket
the play should cease. The game
progressed for a time with varying
fortune, but luck eventually went
against the host and the pockets of his
guests were emptied of their modest
stake. The losers were anxious to
continue, promising to remit their losing
upon arrival at the nearest town, but
the Englishman insisted that the
agreement be gone into.

"We agreed to play for ready money;
your losses are trifling. Let's
turn in and go to bed," he said.
The losers continued to insist, but
their entreaties fell on deaf ears. Sudden-
ly one of them said:

"Bill, where's that bit of paper we
got up the country. Perhaps he'll play
us for that." A soiled document was
produced. It appeared to be the title
of several plots of land up country.
The holders apparently attached little

value to it, but the host agreed that
it should be allowed to represent £10.
When the game was over, luck con-
tinued with the host and the docu-
ment passed into his possession. Then
the trio retired for the night, and
early the next morning the winners
went their way, first having left an address
so that any question concerning the
title could be referred to them.

A week passed and the Englishman
had forgotten about his slip of pa-
per, which he had sent with some
other securities to the nearest bank.
He was standing in front of his hut
about the same hour of the day, when
a mounted stranger appeared, and
saying he had come a long way, begged
shelter and food. Though roughly
dressed the stranger was evidently
possessed of money. He announced
himself as desirous of purchasing plots
of land, and said he was prepared to
pay liberally. He pressed his host
to tell him if he knew any lots for
sale, and finally elicited from him the
story of the scrap of paper. The story
seemed vastly to amuse the stranger
and before he left he had offered \$250
for it.

Ten days later the visitor returned,
announcing that he had developed a
veritable craze for the possession of
the paper. He displayed £200 in
cash and tendered it.

It dawned upon the young English-
man about this time that the paper
really was valuable, and he told his
visitor that it was not for sale.

Investigation proved that the docu-
ment was a clear title to a property
which held one of the richest mines
in all Australia, and before he was
through with it it had netted the man
who had won the paper from the two
wayfarers in the hut a sum very close
to \$5,000,000. The Englishman, who
is still alive, later provided handsome
living for the men from whom he had
won.

He learned later that the well-to-do
stranger who took such an interest in
him was a speculator in mines, who,
in one way or another, had learned
that the property represented by the
paper was highly valuable, but even
he did not estimate the tremendous
sum eventually realized by the man
who would have been termed in most
sporting circles as more or less of a
"poker" at card games.

EXCELLENT TRADE IN WESTERN CANADA

PLENDID CROPS, BIG PRICES,
AND PROSPEROUS OUTLOOK
FOR THE FUTURE.

Throughout all of Canada, and espe-
cially in the Western Provinces of
Canada, there is a buoyancy in every
line of business that is fully war-
ranted by every condition. The crops
of the past year were what was ex-
pected, and the prices for grain of all
kinds, put the farmers in a class by
themselves. Many of them are inde-
pendent, and many others have got
well started on the road. The latest
reports are that seeding is well under
way in almost every district, and the
prospects are that a vastly larger area
than that under crop last year will
be seeded early this spring. In the
Lehrbidge district, in Southern Al-
berta, steam and gasoline outfits, hun-
dreds of them, are breaking up the
prairie at a tremendous pace, but they
work night and day. As soon as it
becomes dark, gangs are changed, a
head light attached, and on, on, on,
through the night until the first
streak of dawn, these giant monsters
with their seven or eight gangs of
breaking plows, keep up the work.
The more modest farmer is put-
ting on the longest hours possible with
his teams of horses or oxen. And what
will the Country be like in August,
when these fields have become
plains of grain? Henry's golden rule
factor in establishing the reputation of
Western Canada, and it is worth
talking about. It surpassed all pre-
vious records, both in regard to quality
and quantity, and such an achieve-
ment was by no means easy. The
limit has not been reached, and a
large increase may be ex-
pected during the next ten years.
There will be odd seasons when a
falling-off will occur, and it is the fall-
ing-off that causes alarm and panic
in the commercial world. The plains
have done their duty so far in the
output of grain and it would be rea-
sonable to make account allowance
for slowing-up. The faster the rate of
increase is now, the sharper will be
the check when the production dimi-
nishes. But there are some uncalculat-
able people who wonder why the
growth of one year is not continued
during the next, and at an even faster
rate. That is the cause of the alarm
in the commercial world. The plains
are the ones who see flaws in the
situation as soon as an indication is
given that the startling advances have
not been maintained.

A Terrible Risk.
Typhoid had broken out in their
neighborhood and the family resorted
to travel as the best means of precau-
tion until the trouble should subside.

They arrived at Quebec by the
morning boat, intending to take it to
Montreal in the evening, but the sight-
seers got tired and returned early in
the afternoon. They found the top of the
smokestack on a level with the dock,
the tide having dropped 18 feet.

"Mamma," cried the little girl, "did
God drink up all that water?"
"Yes, my child."
"Then hadn't we better tell him it
wasn't bottled?"

Do You Dread Mondays?
Most women do, when Monday means
to them a hot, steaming, smelly house
because it is washday. If they would
use Easy Task laundry soap they would
find that the clothing and linen were
cleaner and sweeter when finished, and
that the work is done in half the time,
with no fretting and fussing and bad
temper. Easy Task soap takes the dirt
out and doesn't drive it in. It's a white
pure soap; not a dingy yellow soap
that smells bad in the cake and worse
in the tub.

Always on Tap.
While there's life there's hope—Chi-
cago Record-Herald.

Takers of the United States Census
will note Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen
because it is always ready and sure.

Take a good watch to a pawnbroker
and see how quickly the time passes.

DAVID PAINKILLER
should be taken without delay when aches and
pains are suffered from colds, flu, rheu-
matism, neuralgia, etc., and all other
kinds of pains.

Every man thinks he's a superior
judge of human nature.

Dr. Dechen's Relief for Rheumatism
relieves in six hours. Why suffer? It's
it's easier to break away than it is
to get back.

WATERMAN'S
IDEAL FOUNTAIN
PEN

WATERMAN'S
IDEAL FOUNTAIN
PEN

WATERMAN'S
IDEAL FOUNTAIN
PEN

GLASSLESS COMES



With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical
ills which vanish before the proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant
efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many
forms of illness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a consti-
tuted condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup
of Figs and Elixir of Senna, promptly removes. That is why it is the only
remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly
by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the
fact that it is the only remedy which promotes internal cleanliness,
without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is, therefore, impor-
tant, in order to get its beneficial effects, to purchase and note that
you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California
Fig Syrup Co. only.

It is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly
on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels
colds, headaches and fevers and assists in overcoming habitual constipa-
tion permanently, also biliousness and the many ills resulting therefrom.
The great trouble with all other purgatives and aperients is not that they
fail to act when a single dose is taken, but that they act too violently and
invariably tend to produce a habit of body requiring constantly augmented
doses. Children enjoy the pleasant taste and gentle action of Syrup of
Figs and Elixir of Senna, the ladies find it delightful and beneficial
whenever a laxative remedy is needed, and business men pronounce it
invaluable, as it may be taken without interfering with business and does
not gripe nor nauseate. When buying note the name, California Fig
Syrup Co. printed on the front of every package. Price, 50 cents a bottle.

A Free Book About
Beautiful Walls

We have just issued a book about house decoration. May we
send you a copy—free?
It tells how to produce those beautiful walls, now seen in all the
finest of homes and hotels.

It suggests color schemes—offers a wealth of ideas. And it tells
what has brought alabastine into universal vogue.

Alabastine
The Sanitary Wall Coating

Alabastine is the only wall coating that doesn't breed germs. It has been so for 30 years.

It is the past few years it has become the rage. Fashion now demands it. People of taste—both rich and poor—now have alabastine walls.

Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

COLT DISTEMPER

NEOPLATONISM WESTERN CANADA

What Governor Doreen, of Illinois, Says About It:

160 Acres of Western Canada FREE

125 Million Bushels of Wheat in 1920

PLANTEN'S BLACK CAPSULES

TUBERCULOSIS CONQUERED

KANT-KLOC SPRAYERS

AGENTS WANTED

PUTNAM FALELESS DYES

PUTNAM FALELESS DYES

